Odyssey

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVA

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ODYSSEY

MEDIC 1977

Craig Langman Co-Editors Linda Krach

Kent Aikin Rob Reilly Harvey Azarva

Bill Bell
Al Boonin
I. Howard Levin
Dick Pees
Lee Yasgur

Ronnie Brooks
Joe Falcon
Adam Petras
Bruce Shragg

1848--1909

Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital

Broad Street above Race, Philadelphia, Pa.

v.1

Points for Consideration

Location. Central and in the heart of the manufacturing district.
Course. A graded one of four years.
Laboratories. Fully equipped for scientific teaching.
Homœopathy. Carefully and thoroughly taught.
Clinical Instruction. In hospital and dispensary where abundant clinical material is to be had at all times.
Quizzes. Compulsory quizzes for all classes without extra cost.

A COMPLETE EDUCATION in all branches of MEDICINE and SURGERY, as well as a THOROUGH DRILLING in the Homœopathic Materia Medica

Sixty-first Annual Session opens in September, 1909.
Write for Announcement.

HERBERT L. NORTHROP, M. D., Dean
GEORGE R. MATTICE, Secretary

EDITORS' STATEMENT

The editing of a yearbook, and especially a medical college yearbook, is a task for the foolhardy. Any available time away from hospital responsibilities is surrendered to the cause. Friends look askance at the product, regardless. Intellectual quality, moral judgement, and a sound night's sleep are prostituted for the meeting of deadlines and the selling of advertisements and books.

Additionally, one wants to have a unique style for the work that might possibly appeal to some majority without slighting the myriads of minorities that view the yearbook. This is not possible.

Should this yearbook find favor in those reading this page, the credit must go to the senior class of 1977, Hahnemann Medical College for possessing so many aspects subject to ridicule, and those few people who worked on this yearbook. The book's failure must remain the responsibility of the Editors.

The title "Odyssey" was chosen with deliberation, and refers to the monumental saga of ancient Greece. Those familiar with it will see at once the many parallels drawn to our medical school experiences. Those readers unable to quote the epic might find it illuminating regarding the training of a physician. We hope that in the future a different way of medical education will yield a yearbook with the title "Death Be Not Proud."

In a short story entitled "The Book of Sand," Jorge Luis Borges epitomizes the effort of producing this Medic:

"Summer came and went, and we realized that the book was monstrous. What good did it do us to think, that We, who looked upon the volume with our eyes, who held it in our hands, were any less monstrous? We felt that the book was a nightmarish object, an obscene thing, that affronted and tainted reality itself.

. . . The number of pages in this book is no more or less than infinite. None is the first page, none the last. We don't know why they're numbered in this way."

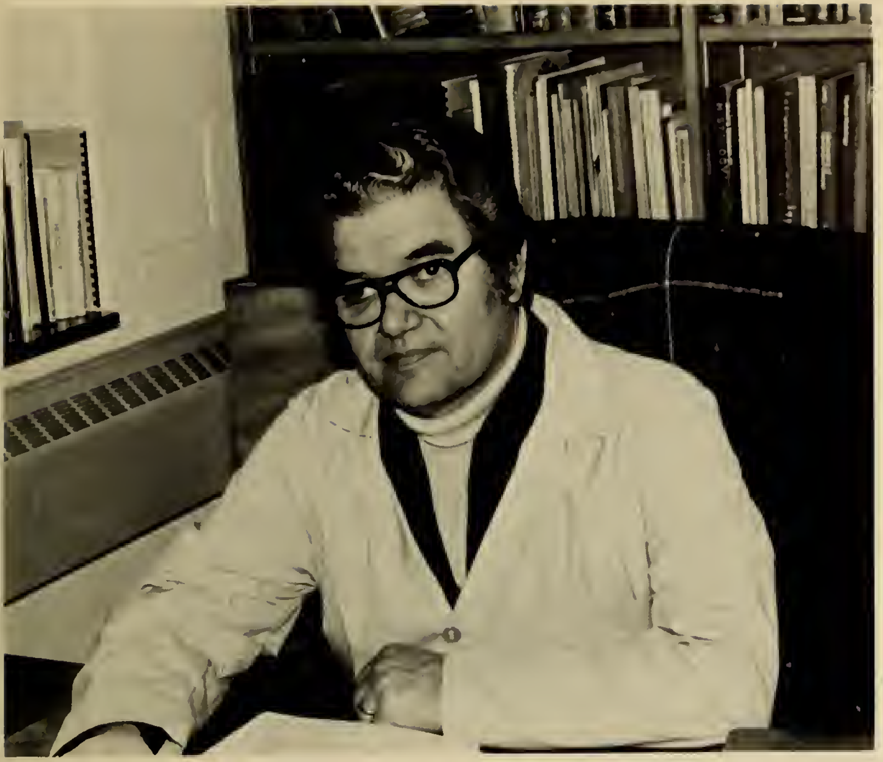
After an orientation consisting of a lecture given by a former professor who was banned from most major hospitals during a portion of his career and a dinner where there was a distinct lack of food and class, the Class of 1977 had a weekend before undertaking the study of medicine.

The weekend before . . . one last fling before the nose became bound to the grindstone of study, or was the time already ruined by thoughts of the school year ahead. Now, at the end of the medical school curriculum, we are aware that our fears were not founded in fact; there is always time for relaxation and enjoyment separate from the study of medicine. But to that weekend four years ago, well . . . visions of sharks.

Monday morning at the hour of 8am ANATOMY was to begin, the very essence of medicine to all laypeople. Could it be mastered by the collective selves comprising the Class of 1977? Before the class started, there existed many other thoughts, fears, and hopes in our class. Without trying to be banal, representative ones included: (a) My lord, do I have to wear a tie and white coat to lectures? (b) Shall I be a doctor that does not care about money but about people? (c) Will I ever have time to see all my friends outside of medical school? (d) Who can I really trust?

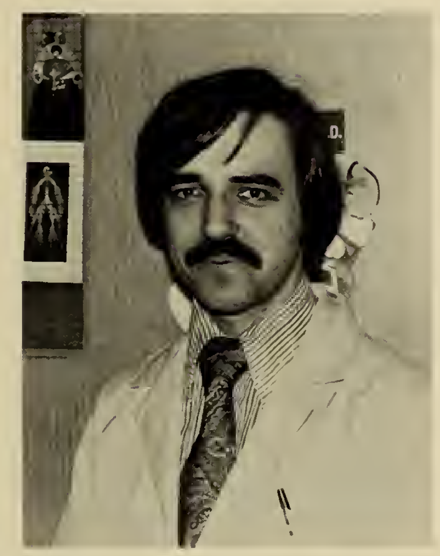
We were soon being molded into the image of the archetypal medical student, but there was something different that happened early in our education. The class of 1977 developed a spirit amongst itself that protected from faculty intrusions, early classes, and unintelligible subjects. That spirit may be said to consist of at least, friendliness and an openess to help one another.

The routine of Dewey's coffee, lectures, and lunches at Benny's was amenable to the majority. Labs to practice venipuncture and gross dissection, often merging in action, began to become transformed into social events looked for every week. The class started to coalesce in its thought — the first exam.

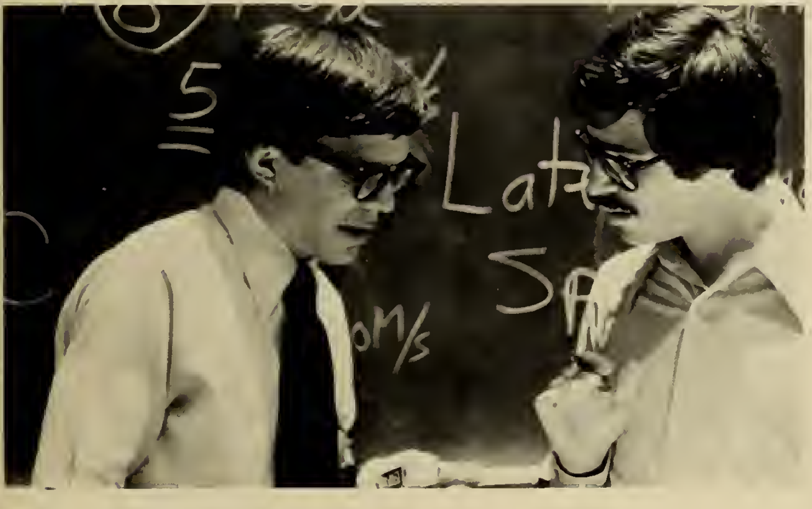


Peter Amenta, PH.D.

John Augustine, PH.D.



Dennis DePace, PH.D.



Garl Rieke, PH.D.

We were told initially that there were no grades at Hahnemann. The first six-week exam would be on a very minimal amount of material, we were informed. Biochemistry provided to us, a practice exam, and Anatomy, several review sessions on the exam material. But we would not be lulled into the false security promised us; we had practiced in college with all-niters, and we felt that this exam meant too much to give up that practice. Of course, we were wrong.

Saturday morning 8A.M. (even to this day, it remains unnatural to be in school or at the hospital on Saturday) we were all in our assigned seats (some without lighting). Dr. Bennett read a myriad of rules which seemed to emphasize that hundreds of people would be looking over our shoulders, waiting to pounce should our response to a question match that of our neighbors. "This is a proctored exam" — if a proctor was angered by our question, would we have a case of proctitis?

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Answer as many questions as possible in the time allotted.
2. Answer A if 1,2,3 correct
   B if 1,3 correct
   C if 2,4 correct
   D if 4 correct
3. You may begin.

#1 — The ability to crack one's knuckles to the tune of Yankee Doodle Dandy is a sign of

1. Charcot's neuropathy
2. Bicentennial fervor
3. Sequellae of dropping Gray's Anatomy on one's knuckles
4. The result of not being able to hum

#2 — The Eisenhower artery

1. remains thrombosed for 8 years
2. leads to the Nixon fissure
3. leads nowhere
4. supplies the military industrial complex

#3 — Lecturers who make obscene gestures are
1. sociopathic
2. bearded
3. objects of scorn
4. short, or Bankstonian in stature

#4 — The Billy Burke films were
1. gross
2. anatomy
3. very incisive
4. pilots for "Behind the Green Door"

#5 — Ether Reed is
1. a small tube through which ether is administered
2. a narcoleptic agent
3. the only one awake
4. asleep, too

#6 — Tetrahydrocannabinol
1. the drug of choice
2. will get you through this exam
3. should not be confused with DOPA
4. starred in "Reefer Madness"

#7 — Class president should
1. be mature
2. be seen
3. not be heard
4. wear sari's to Greek eateries

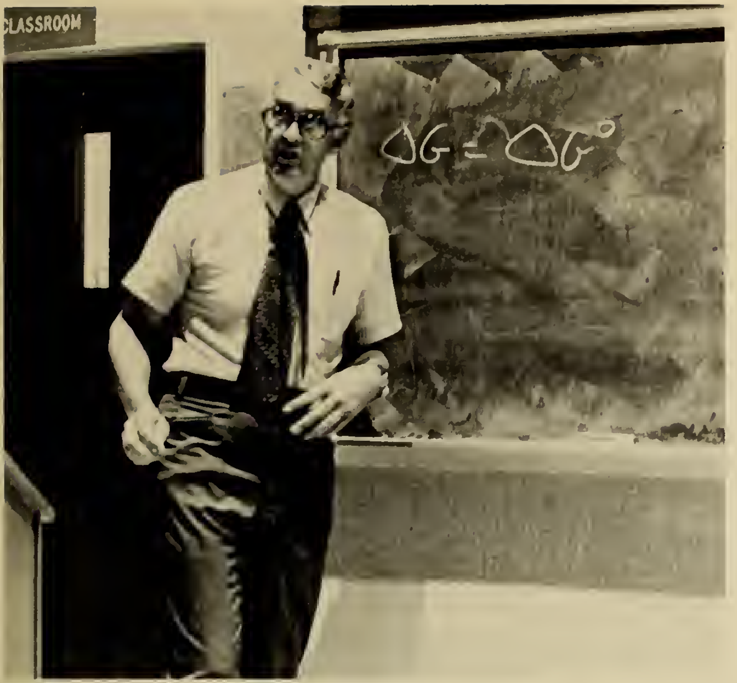
#8 — Amenta
1. may be lesser or greater
2. can mean 'without a mind'
3. is gonna get you
4. should be taken with a side order of pasta

#9 — PGH represents
1. Please God, Help
2. pretty gross hospital

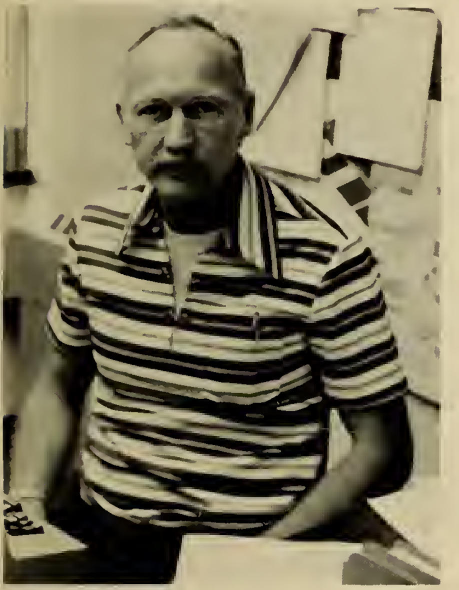
#10 — The Black Box
1. is as empty as Pairent's lectures
2. is as full as Devlin's
3. is as useful a concept as the circular file
4. is a religious symbol for biochemists

Patrick Bankston, PH.D

John VanDyke, PH.D.



Thomas Devlin, PH.D.



James Alexander, PH.D.

Gert Jacobsohn, PH.D.

James Baggott, PH.D

#11 — The Krebs cycle

1. can be interupted at any phase by Kwell lotion
2. refers to the birth, life, and death of a Kreb
3. was pedaled on the Dobie Gillis show
4. will never be useful in medicine

The exam was passed by almost all of us and an aura of confidence was seen in our faces. In addition, if we still held any awe for our professors and their teaching ability, it decreased as rapidly as did attendance at early morning lectures.

People were getting to know one another with increasing intimacy. Notetakers, who dared not record anything outside the subject of the lecture, now added their own comments, both comical and political — and were encouraged to do so by the other members of the class. Often, those comments were read with greater intensity than the lecture notes.

The conquering of initial subjects only led us to Microbiology and Physiology, and the beginning of foreign accents: a Grecian slant from Angelakos, a Boston slur from Torres, and Wally Cox from Snipes. Our medical friends at Penn and Temple and Jefferson were still concentrating on our beginning subjects — how could we have learned it all in a mere twelve weeks?

The Philadelphia winter set in with usual gloom, adding to that of our class as studying became more difficult; an increased number of disciplines to be mastered. Worse yet, the Arabs launched an oil embargo, gas prices rose, and there was talk of tearing down Benny's.

Thoughts of Christmas overcame the depression many of us suffered that first winter; the chance to see old friends and be free of Hahnemann for ten days. But an exam was just beyond that holiday season — could we be expected to study?

MICROBIOLOGY

#1 — Ziehl — Nielsen

1. were hit men for Bondi in the 20's
2. is Moat's favorite scotch
3. is a sauce for red snappers
4. wrestled Sammartino for the title

#2 — Penicillin

1. takes the danger out of being close
2. is Jewish chicken soup
3. causes allergic reactions in Ann and Phil Laxis
4. may be the path of yeast resistance

#3 — This person is not a volunteer for physical exam of the liver:

1. A. Bondi
2. P. Saluk
3. A. Moat
4. R. Gutekunst

PHYSIOLOGY

#1 — "It depends"

1. is greek for 'I dunno'
2. is what happens to a male after puberty

#2 — True or False

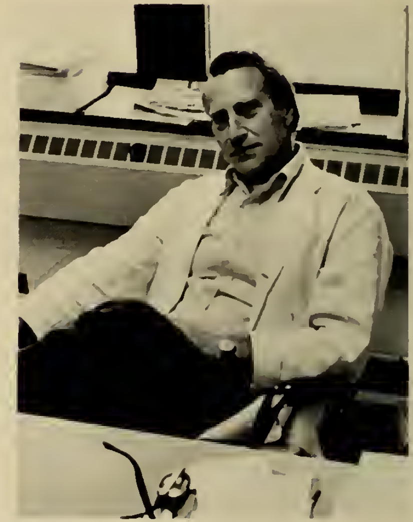
1. The cephalic phase of digestion is best summarized by the following: "over the lips and over the gums, look out tummy, here it comes"
2. A culture medium allows you to talk to bacteria in the next world
3. Gonorrhea will give you a dishonorable discharge
4. The wheal and flare is a type of Mummer's strut
5. The neuron of an immunologist might properly be called a null cell.

#3 — A Bromolavage

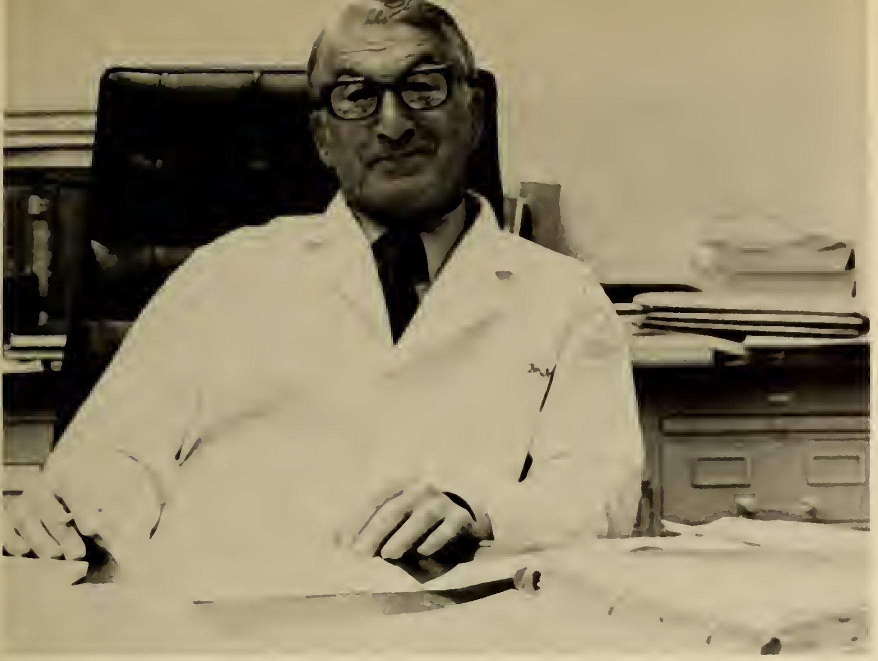
1. entails bathing the gastric mucosa with bromoseltzer
2. works faster than seconal
3. once tore his pants off
4. is certain to bring up more than your lunch

Carol Angstadt, PH.D.

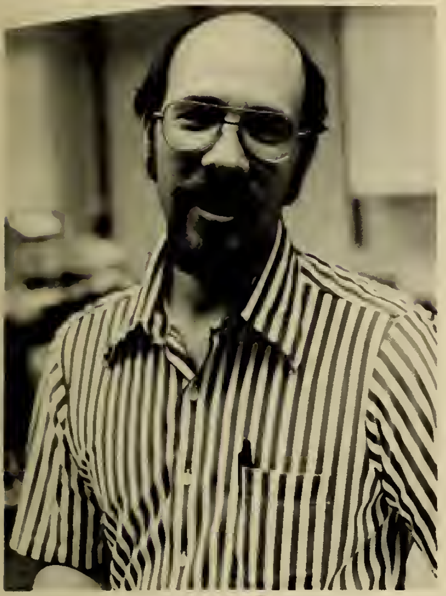
Frederick Pairent, PH.D.



Thomas Conover, PH.D.

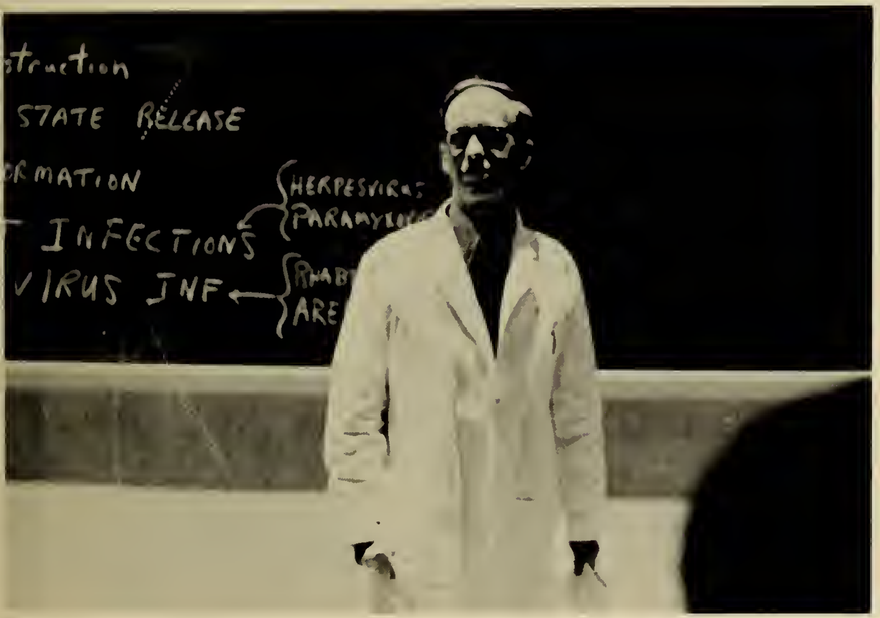


Amedo Bondi, PH.D.



Paul Saluk, PH.D.

Jay Hammel, PH.D.



Richard Crowell, PH.D.

The most important part of our freshman year loomed ahead: examination of hospital patients. Before we attempted this fleecing of sick people, we had to undergo Hahnemann's course on Clinical Science: a series of lectures by noted dignitaries in their field (can Bernie Segal do an imitation of trigeminy in a yellow-bellied sapsucker?) that went completely over our heads because of their esoteric nature and their unintelligible delivery (Otero and the Eye woman).

Before we did a number on others, the leaders of our course felt that practice exams on each other would be beneficial. On Saturday morning, in little cubicles, we examined the abdomen; some experienced this quite traumatically, facing a nun as a partner. The males in our class never did learn to examine a woman's breasts, but we all did pelvic exams on pastic models in a moldy room in the Hotel Philadelphia, making it seem extremely obscene and somewhat illegal.

More important than the acquisition of physical exam skills was the mental maturity each of us had to experience in learning to deal with the human body. A physician enjoys the unique right to probe all the orifices of a patient; the art of medicine is partly dealing with the patients' anxieties about that rape. More to the point, we learn how to deal with our own anxieties and guilts.

A hospital is so very depressing and sterile to the patients within; our first time in it, we felt more like a patient than did those unfortunate people we bored with endless lists of questions. Many of those patients recognized our insecurities and were wise enough to help us learn; others exercised their right of refusal. Oh yes — it happened to many of us when asking "What brought you to the hospital" that the response was a "taxi-cab."

The time finally arrived when we must prove our prowess in physical diagnosis. What does egophany of the heart mean in males?

#1 — Your first History and Physical
1. was palpably ridiculous
2. visibly distressing
3. percussably brutal
4. auscultatory not worth hearing about

#2 — During your first rectal exam, you
1. forgot your glove
2. instructed the patient to say 'Aah'
3. instructed the patient to squeal like a pig
4. nearly prostated the patient

#3 — Peau d'orange is not Anita Bryant's favorite perfume — True or False

#4 — A thrill is
1. not what it used to be
2. counting Montgomery's tubercles
3. best appreciated with the lights dim
4. being a freshperson

#5 — A bruit is (True or False)
1. Huey, Dewey and Lues lost brother

#6 — Which one of the following is the most life-threatening?
1. Frank edema
2. Frank heart failure
3. Frank Rizzo
4. Frank Netter

#7 — In percussion, one should have the art of
1. Buddy Rich
2. Bruce Lee
3. Bruno Sammartino
4. The Tingler

#8 — In investigating a Chief Complaint of flatulence, one should
1. inquire into the patient's background
2. stay clear of the patient's background
3. order a Heinz test
4. Check for flash marks

Burton Landau, PH.D.

Vichazalhu Iralu, PH.D.

Richard Gutekunst, PH.D.

Albert Moat, PH.D.

Evangelakos Angelakos, M.D.-PH.D.

Joseph Torres, PH.D.

Madu Kalia, PH.D.

#9 — You already know never to massage both carotid arteries simultaneously during a physical exam. One should never do which of the following:
1. auscultate the prostate
2. transilluminate with a 'flic of your Bic'
3. inflate the BP cuff to check the jugular pressure
4. check the corneal reflex with your hammer

#10 — Which of the following are associated with a full week and/or post-exam parties?
1. nocturnal dyspnea
2. nocturnal hemoglobinuria
3. nocturnal diarrhea
4. nocturnal unconsciousness

#11 — On a chart, WNL might imply
1. What, no lunch?
2. We never laugh
3. We need luck
4. We never look (there)

#12 — SOB stands for
1. stamp out bacteria
2. sorry, old buddy
3. the resident
4. an uncooperative patient who just threw you out of the room

#13 — The clinical science exam
1. was the only exam that messed up your hands instead of your head
2. was the only one I passed
3. was sponsored by Ajax erasers
4. was a golden ending to an unbelievable year

Thus the year of 1973-1974 drew rapidly to a close with Pathology, Pharmacology, and the cessation of Psychiatry and Medical Problems. Had each of us changed in this year beyond having increased our knowledge of the Basic Sciences? We had by this time formed our opinions about the practice of medicine, patients, and Hahnemann.

Our spirit as a class was known as one of joviality, a certain looseness; but with the ability to recognize important areas to be mastered, and to master them.

We would have a summer to ourselves — conceivably the last free summer for quite some time. But our hurdle to ten weeks of 'living' was the comprehensive exam, in the heat of mid-June. It would determine advancement to the clinical second year.

INSTRUCTIONS
This two-day exam shall be one third of your grade. Think carefully. Good luck — you will need it!

#1 — Benny's was
1. Cheaper than Bonanza
2. so dirty, even the flies were ill
3. the alternative to Human Behavior lectures
4. torn down, yet Hahnemann stood

#2 — A core I question pertains to
1. fruits and nuts
2. bone
3. enzymatic differences in a three-toed snipe
4. core I material only

#3 — Smegma is
1. the axle grease of life
2. a Greek fraternity
3. to be given IV
4. amgems backward

#4 — Dewey
1. took Manila
2. sells toxic coffee
3. owns the decimal system
4. is the texture of the coffee

#5 — To some physicians, *iatrogenic* means
1. a rash on his what?
2. you went where to obtain a blood gas?
3. what sponge?
4. call my lawyer!

Robert Alteveer, PH.D.

Charles Snipes, PH.D.

Joseph Ponessa, PH.D.

Ann Ambromovage, PH.D.

Joseph Imbriglia, M.D.

Walter Levy, M.D.

Karl Kowai, M.D.

#6 — The lecture on sexual deviancy in Baltimore Hospital taught us

1. to take matters into our own hands
2. to bend over backwards to be accommodating
3. to shower often
4. that where cerebral hypoxia is concerned, what goes up, stays up

#7 — A pathology lecturer may once have been

1. a former athletic director on the Bataan death march
2. a linguistics editor
3. an OB-GYN lecturer
4. an extra in a Bruce Lee movie

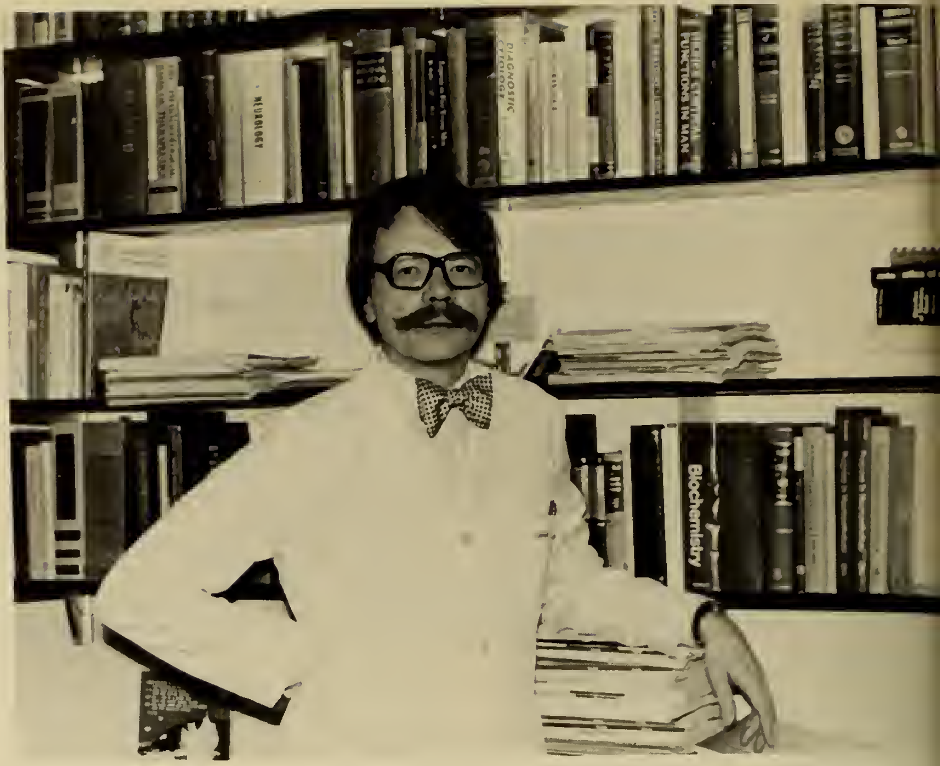
#8 — The LD50 of a pharmacology lecture we

1. 60 minutes of Ferko
2. 45 minutes of Sample
3. 5 minutes of Ciaccio
4. 30 seconds of "if you will"

#9 — The plants in DiPalma's backyard include all of the following except

1. peyote
2. foxglove
3. cannabis
4. garlic

Elanor Griffiths, M.D.



Justin Parr, M.D.

Sheila Katz, M.D.

Walter Chernick, D.Sc.

Joseph DiPalma, M.D.

Alexander Gero, PH.D.

Ciaccio - Carlson

Edward Ciaccio, PH.D.

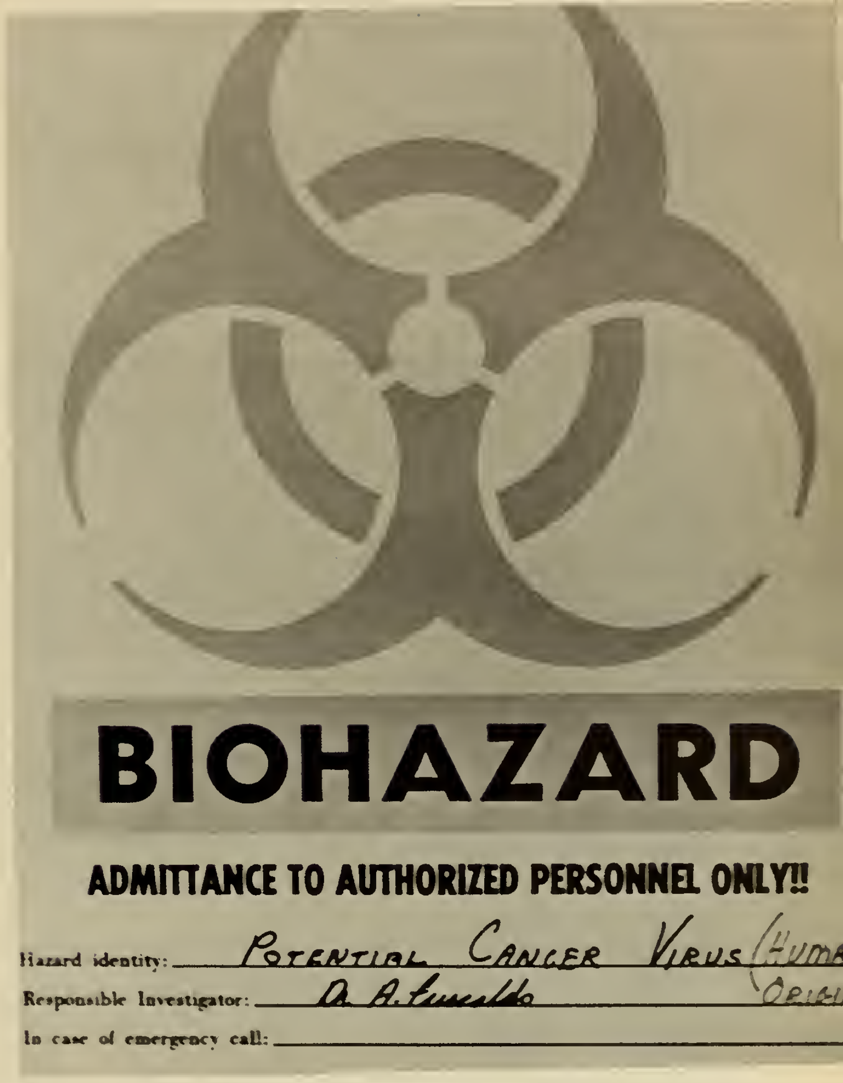
Benjamin Calesnick, M.D.

John DiGregorio, PH.D.

Richard Sample, PH.D.

Andrew Ferko, PH.D.

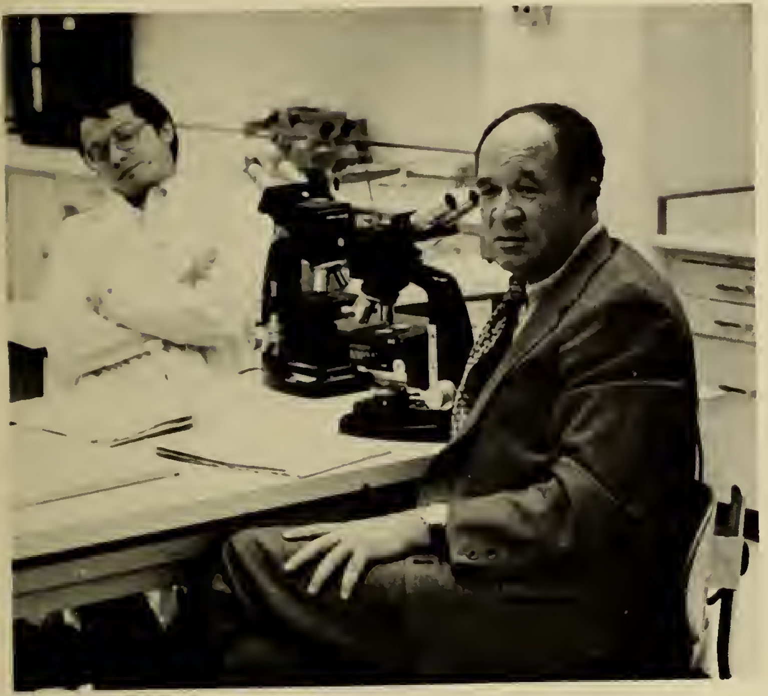
HISTOLOGY



BIOHAZARD

ADMITTANCE TO AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY!!

Hazard identity: Potential Cancer Virus (Huma
Origi
Responsible Investigator: D. A. Fuccillo
In case of emergency call:



WARNING - DANGEROUS
- DO NOT -
ENTER ROOM ALONE

If the beginning of medical school brought our fears into daily consciousness, then the start of the first intensive hospital exposure stripped our sensibilities, showing a group of scared but eager students ready to prove to themselves and all others in the vicinity that whatever distinguishes Marcus Welby from all other docs is also contained in ourselves.

Hahnemann tried its best to divide the class, thereby conquering our spirit: sending our friends to other hospitals in other cities; changing our companions every six or twelve weeks; giving us meal tickets for the Cafeteria. The Class of 1977 was impervious to assault, although the food was the roughest part to overcome.

Because we all rotated through the various departments of Medicine, Surgery, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, and Obstetrics-Gynecology in different sequences, we cannot match your year; presented here is a cumulative synopsis of each discipline. The form will be all too familiar!

MEDICINE

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "I can't believe they didn't teach that last year."

HISTORY OF PRESENT ILLNESS: This is the first exposure of this group of general internists to the class of 1977. The clinicians were in their usual state of disarray until September 1974, at which time clinical rounds began with bright-eyed enthusiastic sophomores. The current problem started with that first question, "What is the half-life of serum albumin?"

The clinicians complained of incredulity with respect to the students' lack of knowledge, lack of manners, and lack of grooming. The incredulity was manifested by a) head shaking b) aversive turning c) frequent sighs and d) lip-smacking. Exacerbation through persistent questionning led to markedly autistic behavior, dulled affect, looseness of associations and ambivalence. Relief was unsuccessfully sought by attempting to outrun the sophomores up and down 18 flights of stairs.

Historical evidence obtained through the resident on the service corroborated the fact that the clinicians had an increasing inability to communicate. A frequent ward patient

Wilbur Oaks, M.D.

Krisham Bharadwaja, M.D.

Sheldon Bender, M.D.

David Major, M.D.

Daniel Mason, M.D.

even noticed that the clinicians have withdrawn from the Emergency Room.

PAST MEDICAL HISTORY:

Operations: frequent bilateral sympathectomies

Illnesses: Patient denies usual childhood illnesses, or childhood at all.

Injuries: myriad blows to ego by students

Allergies: longstanding allergy to succeeding generations of medical students

Medications: Thorazine 100mg. IM prn rounds

SOCIAL HISTORY: This group of internists admits to HMCH.

FAMILY HISTORY: Non-contributory, except for DM (damn medical students).

REVIEW OF SYSTEMS: Unremarkable except for a) photophobia on stage at Grand Rounds b) halitosis (set on kill, not stun) c) pes ad oris.

PHYSICAL EXAM

This group of male internists are middle aged, well developed, but somewhat overnourished and often in acute distress.

Vital signs — the Temperature runs hot and cold, the Respirations are offensive, the blood pressure is on the rise.

Head — swollen

Eyes — dazed. EOMI (ethanol or martinis imbibed).

Ears — waxy and wan

Nose — very little

Chest — opaque to percussion and auscultation

Heart — atrophied through dissuse

Abdomen — the bowel sounds are hyperactive

Genitalia — see Heart

Rectal — edentulous

Extremities — golf-clubbing bilaterally in upper extremities, while lower extremities are par for the course.

Neurologic — disoriented X 4. The remainder of this exam was unobtainable due to lack of cooperation with the sophomore student.

IMPRESSION: made on the Class of 1977 was mixed. We were impressed and distressed by different aspects of the Medicine Department.

PLANS: To use all the information and examples, both the positive and the negative, to become competent, sensitive physicians.

Eugene Coodley, M.D.

Burton Weiss, M.D.

Lee Hertz, M.D.

Geoffrey Lefferts, M.D.

Hugh Bennett, M.D.

EURORAD
IAL PRO
T REM
M THIS

Stanley Spitzer, M.D.

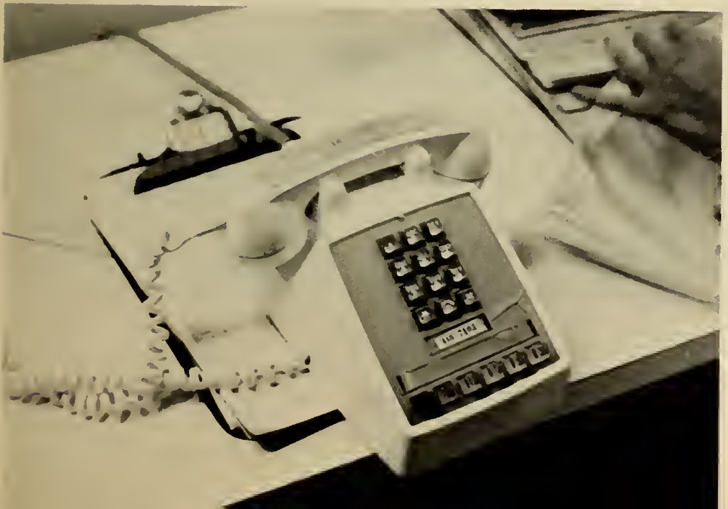
David Naide, M.D.

Appointment

Peter Sigmann, M.D.

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

C.S.R.



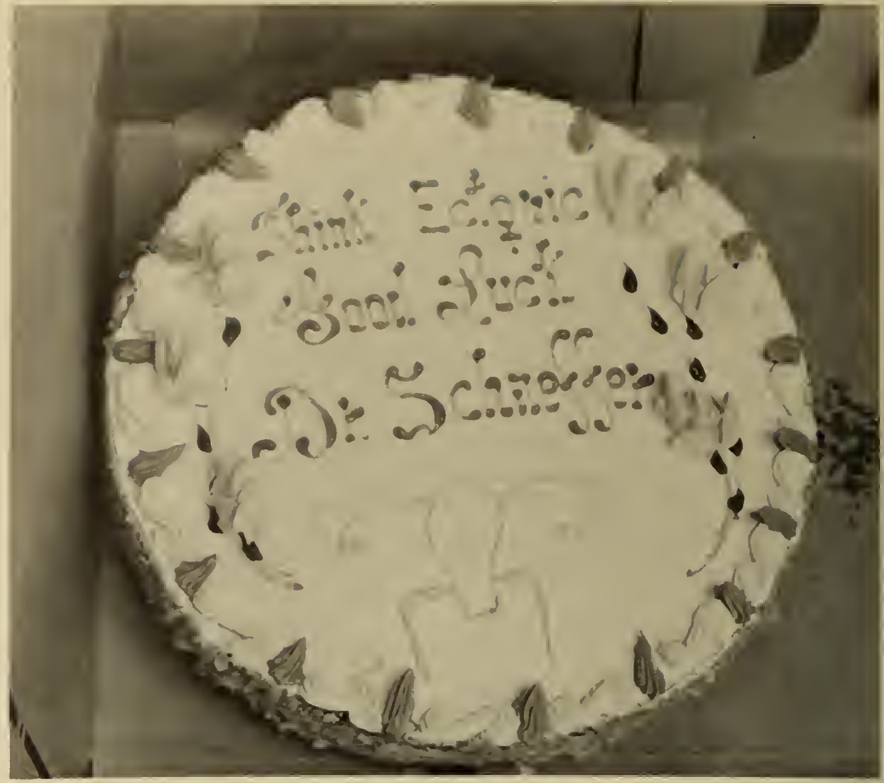
OBSTETRICS-GYNECOLOGY

CHIEF COMPLAINT: All the students speak a foreign language — English.

HISTORY OF PRESENT ILLNESS: This language problem began several years ago with the expansion of the Jefferson department. Most recently, the loss of Dr. Schaeffer caused a pronounced lack of communication. The faculty felt that the students had an inadequate understanding of the anatomy of the woman's bazina. Further confusion became manifest upon the student's questionning of the attendings dictum that 'good' girls do not need Pap smears until marriage. The students were unable to respond to the mutterings of a camel driver. Relief was obtained through observation of a delivery of a baby at HMCH.

PAST MEDICAL HISTORY revels an ectopic chairman and abruptio departure of key personnel. Exposure to rare oriental infectious diseases has occured in the past. The patient is allergic to labor and delivery. Medications include Scopolamine ad nauseum.

SOCIAL HISTORY implies P.I.D. until proven otherwise.



Frances Schaeffer, M.D.

Homi Kotwal, M.D.

Howard Balin, M.D.

FAMILY HISTORY is not necessary since zero population growth is achieved with universal tubal ligations.

REVIEW BY SYSTEMS is almost never done, but careful questionning revels the presence of rice water stools.

PHYSICAL EXAM

VITAL SIGNS are non-contributory, generally.

HEAD of patient is never seen, unless peeking over the drapes.

EENT refers to estrogen.

CHEST

HEART WNL (We *never* look)

ABDOMEN

PELVIC EXAM is usually referred to the Gyn clinic, at a much later date.

The students IMPRESSION was that the exposure was generally suboptimal.
Current PLANS necessitate another rotation at an outside rotation to finally learn obstetrics and gynecology.

S. Oh, M.D.

CAFETERIA

McDonald's
McDonald's

PEDIATRICS

CHIEF COMPLAINT: "Who told the students that babies are 'little adults'?"

HISTORY OF PRESENT ILLNESS: finds the class of 1977 thinking that the education director is really another student, and that the %ile of their IQ after Jerry's conference is that of the head circumference of a small for gestational age infant. The problem is compounded further by inadequate knowledge of the microbiology of Listeria. Relief is sought by turning to the resident staff, but this produced paradoxical worsening of the situation.

PAST MEDICAL HISTORY:

Immunications: DPT X 3 (damn pediatric teaching)

Allergies: to screaming little babies

Illnesses: severe colic following student presentation R/O lead poisoning from the morning coffee cup.

Operations: A major undertaking is the plan to get a certain faculty member to willingly empty his leather pouch.

BIRTH HISTORY: The patient was greeted in the nursery by a turban, recovering on the third day of life to be thrown out into the Hahnemann ghetto area (see Early Death).

PHYSICAL EXAM

Height — short
Weight — obese
H.C. — grape flavor (HI C)

Harbhajan Chawla, M.D.

Milton Graub, M.D.

Thomas Moshang, M.D.

Robert Kaye, M.D.

Preparing
Baby's Fo

Sydney Waldman, M.D.

J. Martin Kaplan, M.D.

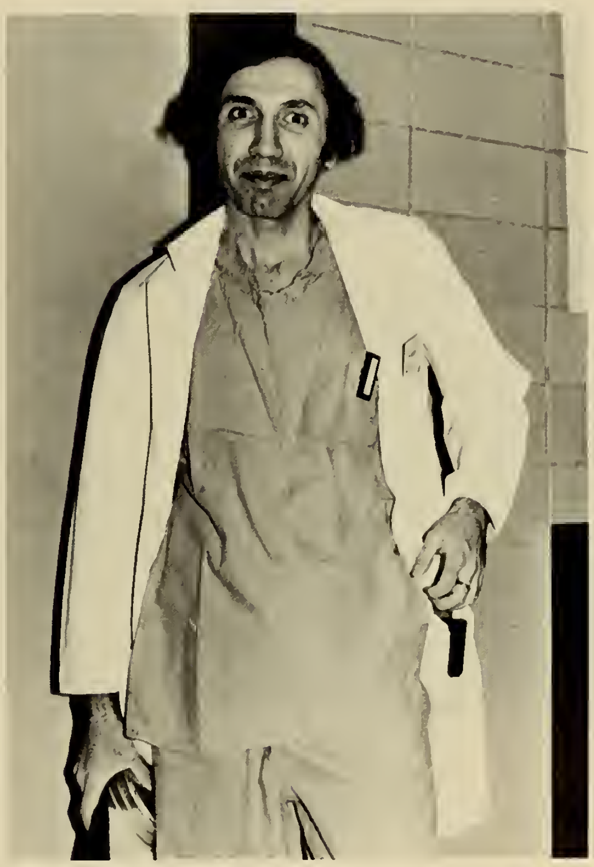
Ian Gibbons, M.D.

Shuang Hann, M.D.

PEDIATR
NEPHROL

Bonnie Falkner, M.D.

VITAL SIGNS are diarrhea, vomiting, and continual sniffles. Sucks eagerly at bottle.
HEENT — never important anyway. Positive crackpot sound of MacKewen refers to the person who goes about banging the heads of innocent children.
CHEST — not yet developed
HEART — a degree in physics is needed to understand the baby heart of a pediatrician.
ABDOMEN — positive loaded diaper sign
NEUROLOGICAL — please refer to 'Appreciation of your Pet Animal' for simplified approach of examination.
Failure to Thrive is the inevitable impression we must draw as long as children are seen in the Hotel Philadelphia and piled into cages on the general wards.



Esagh Esaghpour, M.D.

LIBRARY H

FIRE
PATIENT MAIL

Linen
ONLY

PSYCHIATRY

The class of 1977 was introduced to this department during Core I of the freshman year. Who could forget the imitations of little kids' problems as demonstrated by Dr. Belmont, and Dr. Belmont's problems as evidenced by the raunchy class notes?

It should therefore come as no suprise that the clinical rotation in Psychiatry was frought with anxiety — could we deal with the sexual problems of people hardly older than ourselves, could we get through to the older patients hopelessly senile, and could we beat the patients at hearts.

The basic conflict was thus set up. The majority of the sophomores distrusted psychiatrists, removing their mother's picture from their wallets for these six weeks. The majority of the psychiatrists distrusted medical students, who might see that many of the patients had neurological problems rather than psychoses.

The male chauvinistic attitude of psychiatry, especially Freudian practices, made the Class of 1977 upset with the policy of hospitalizing young women with depression, or allowing petty criminals free run of center-city hospices, under the rubric of 'milieu therapy.'

How did we make sense from this rotation? List the three most appropriate responses each to (1) what is the relationship between a long tunnel, a long cigar, and a long telephone pole (2) describe homosexual panic in the three sexes (3) How is the ball served when the score is 21 to 21.

At the end of this rotation, we did feel confident in the evaluation of manic-depressives, chronic schizophrenics, and petty neurotics, mainly comprising the psychiatric staffs, and in the evaluation of patients with psychiatric distress. However, to this day, we search for an answer to "a rolling stone gathers no moss."

Gerald Melchiode, M.D.

Robert Nathan, M.D.

Brad Seven, M.D.

B-D
VACUTAINER
Evacuated Blood Co

FAMOUS

In 1974
THE BURN CENTER
For the Care of Burn Victims
of the
Greater Delaware Valley
ST. AGNES HOSPITAL
Daniel J. [illegible] Company
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
George M. Ewing Company
ARCHITECT

SURGERY

Chief Complaint: How do they manage to always cut the knots?

History of Present Illness: This situation was first noticed when red fluid splattered upon the chief surgeon during the class of 1977's first bowel case. Upon careful questionning, it became apparent that as the student began to snip, the resident had whispered "cut closer to the knot."

The surgeon's reaction to the bleeder and loss of his favorite knot included a) denial of occurence b) anger at being abandonned by his knot c) bargaining with the anesthesiologist when informed of the 60/0 BP d) depression, with the realization that this was only the first of the students 42 days on the service e) acceptance of still another unit of blood for the patient.

Relief was unsuccessfully sought in the usual surgical technique of 'relentless tirade,' further perpetuating the phenomenom of shaking student scissors. The surgeon's behavior was characterized by repeated shouts and grunts of "cut longer" and "cut shorter" which seemed to be commanded simultaneously.

Past Medical History:

Illnesses: Hepatitis
Flat Feet
Ego-Megaly

Injuries: Rabbit bite at Ft. Leavenworth

Allergies: Betadine and aseptic technique
Talc Powder
Lawyers

Medication: Ringers on the Rock

Family History: The surgeon admits to no personal close ties.

Social History: Ethanol is drunk at every occasion. Waking up in the morning is an occasion.

Review of Systems: is noncontributory except for exopthalmos during operations, gritting of teeth and clenching of fist when residents close peritoneum, and bilious discharge with venting of spleen when lecturing to students.

Teruo Matsumoto, M.D.

Constantinos Pavlides, M.D.

Shekeeb Sufian, M.D.

Demetrius Saris, M.D.

Charles Wolferth, M.D.

Morton Perlman, M.D.

Physical Exam

This is a group of green-clad males exclusively, often in a chronically aggravated state.

Vital Signs:

Temp greater than boiling water
Pulse is bounding
BP is reciprocal of patients'

HEENT: macrocephalic, often icteric, constantly injected

Chest: puffed if a surgeon — cracked open if a patient

Heart: see Medicine

Abdomen: pendulous

Rectal: hemmorhoids to Blumer's shelf

Genitalia: are proudly displayed to all females in the area

Extremities: reveal arachnodactyly of lower extremity bilaterally, with lack of prehensile grasp in both upper extremities.

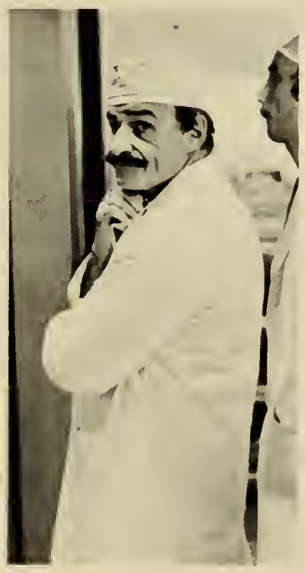
Neurological: this group is oriented only to money, women, and knots.

The cavalier IMPRESSION that this group would like to give is not believed by the Class of 1977, who even now PLAN a counterattack in the form of character assassination in the Core III follies. Little did we know that these gay blades would continue the poor examples they showed to our class, making our spoof of them too true to life.

Thomas Gain, M.D.

Seth Fisher, M.D.

Martin Hayes, M.D.


Alexander Pearce, M.D.

Alexander Ulin, M.D.

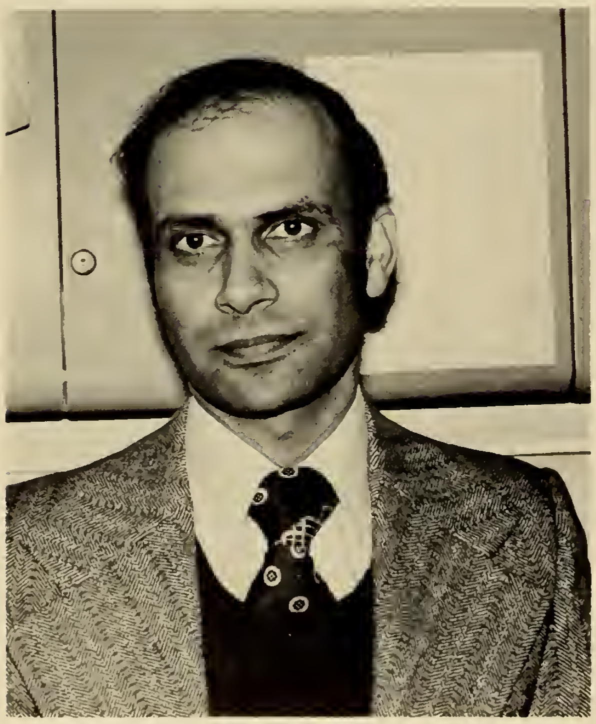
James Finnegan, M.D.

Eldred Mundth, M.D.

Morton Richman, M.D.

Henry Schmidek, M.D.

Henry Price, M.D.



Om Khanna, M.D.

Paul Gonick, M.D.

Robert Bower, M.D.

Arnold Berman, M.D.

John Weber, M.D.

Joseph Bosaccio, M.D.

John Holt, M.D.

Alberto Adams, M.D.

JUNIOR YEAR

The third year of Hahnemann for the Class of 1977 was a return to the classroom for didactic instructions in the subspecialties of Medicine and Human Sexuality. Those lecturing were the tolerable basic scientists and the avowed clinical experts.

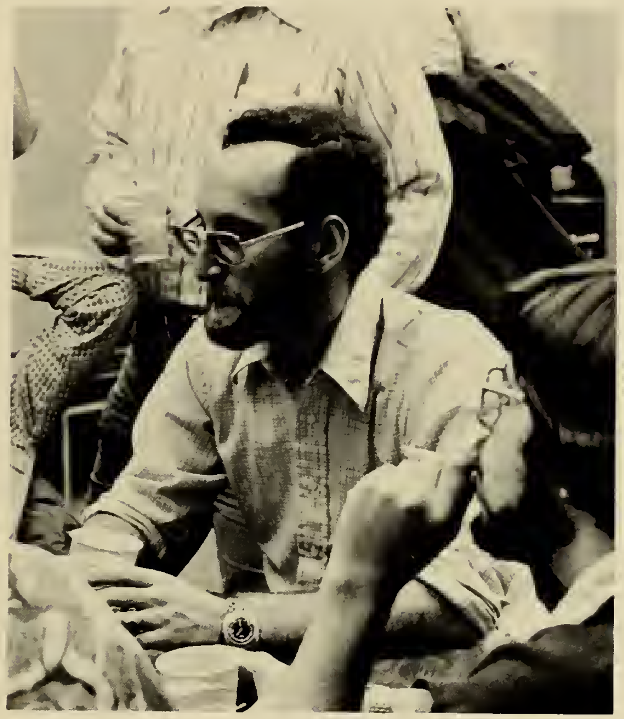
However rigorous the year was meant to be, the majority of us learned only what we felt was important for us; in the remaining time, we engaged in atheletic endeavors, bicycling, and picnicing.

This year saw us make career choices; even more difficult was the choice of periods to remain at HMCH for senior rotations — it was *very* difficult to arrange the minimum number.

The culmination of our Junior year was bipartite. Certainly the beer party following the "Boards" was memorable (the year of the Champagne served was contemporary with that of the exam), but the pinnacle of enjoyment was our class show, consisting of not too friendly jibes at the sophomore and junior year experiences.

The device that is used to describe the totality of the six months spent as junior students is the 'award' first popularized on the television comedy show "Laugh-In". Herewith are the official winners in our contest: they were well known to us before the contest was started.

(Drs. Clearfield and Johnston were the true winners of "Teacher of the Year" and deservedly so; if only all our courses had as much personal effort by its leaders.)



AWARD	*WINNER*
The best attended course, Core III	Human Sexuality
The "stick to your guns" though dead wrong award	Dr. Bendersky on oral hypoglycemic agents
The best imitation of comedy	"Stan Kahn" and "Ollie Brodsky"
The most suspicious proctor	Dr. Kotler and the 24-hr. urines
The 'cousin-Brucie' look-alike	Dr. Bruce Bogdanoff

Christie Lamping, M.D.

S. Benhann Kahn, M.D.

Stephen Bulova, M.D.

Kathryn Fuscaldo, PH.D.

The "you failed" award	The committee to remove ambiguous questions from the exam
The speediest notetaker	Martin Auster
The blue arm award	Dr. Chuck Bemis
The miniature airplane microscopy award	Dr. Sheila Katz
The "now again" award	Dr. Imbriglia

Isadore Brodsky, M.D.

James Conroy, D.O.

Robert Lavine, M.D.

Leslie Rose, M.D.

Norman Schneeberg, M.D.

The same as Freshman year award	Dr. Pat Bankston
Mickey Mouse ears	Ben Kahn and his extra-credit
The Alan Alda look-alike	Jim Florek
The evil-eye award	Dr. Peter Amenta
The largest mass of questions asked in Core III	Bill Weiss
The most repeated lecture, always unintelligible	Dr. Itkin

Charles Swartz, M.D.

Harvey Lyons, M.D.

Michael Fernandes, M.D.

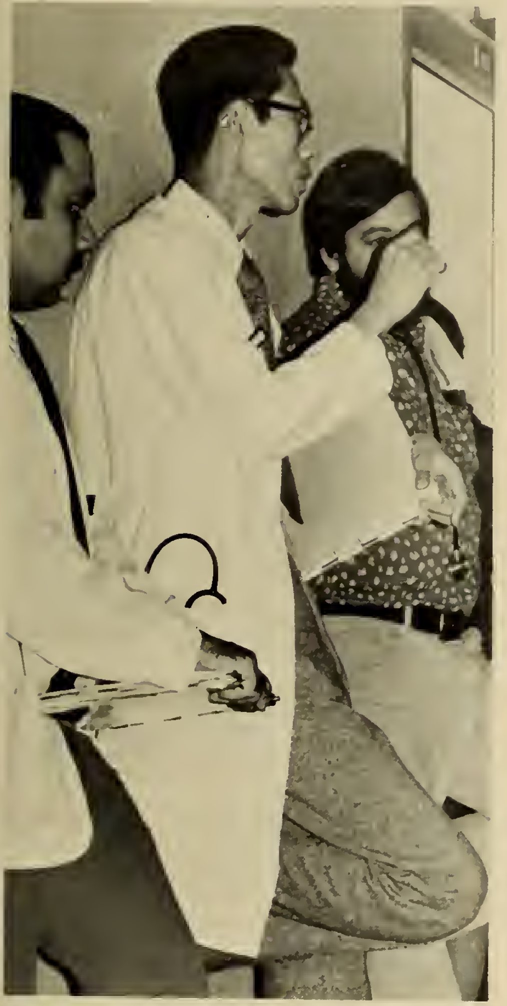
David Lowenthal, M.D.

Joel Chinitz, M.D.

Alan Schwartz, M.D.

The worst spelling by a notetaker	Mill Weade and Kran Stemsky
The "isn't it nice to get paid for that job" award	The entire janitorial crew
The "why did you bother to show up" award	Dr. Audrey Wilson
It is different than Freshman year award	Dr. Ferko on diuretics
The largest coffee cup	Ruth Rizzo

Gaddo Onesti, M.D.



Kwan Kim, M.D.

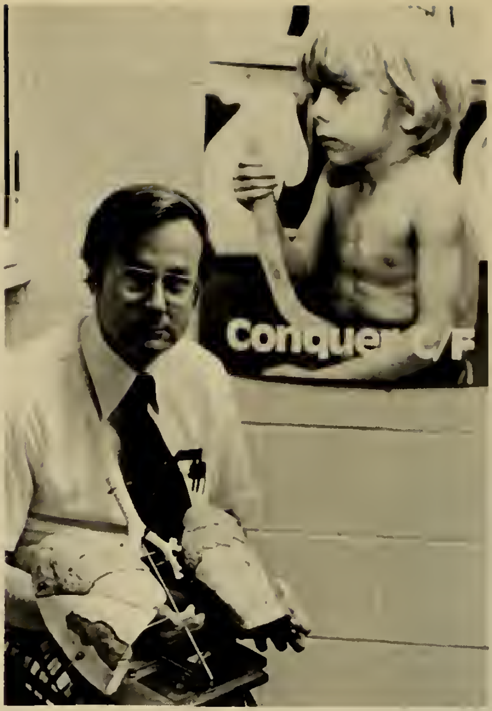
Ralph Capaldo, M.D.

TRANSPLANT
KIDNEYS
DON'T BURY THEM

Patricia Lyons, M.D.

Vincent Zarro, M.D.

The Xerox Co. appreciation award	Nephrology, Pulmonary, and Hematology-Oncology
"Fooled you, didn't I?" award	Raymond Brown to Dr. Mancall
The most original fake accents	Drs. Parr and Balin
"Miss Congeniality"	Dr. Joel Chinitz
The old-timers award	Norm Johnson and Dr. Scott
The basic scientist-clinician fellowship award	Drs. Kotler and Kowai



Douglas Holsclaw, M.D.

James Shinnick, D.O.

Theodore Oslick, M.D.

Robert Johnston, M.D.

Leon Kauffman, M.D.

Paul Solnick, M.D.

The most consecutive days wearing a tie and jacket	Dave Dougherty
Perfect attendance	Art Auerbach
"I didn't know they could dress like that"	to Sr. Helen at parties
Enthusiasm for clinical science	not the Class of 1979
The new suit award	Dr. Bennett in 1956
The best planted question	Gene Warshafsky asking Dr. Ward about cricopharyngeal relaxation exercises

William Likoff, M.D.

Bernard Segal, M.D.

Ronald Pennock, M.D.

Stuart Snyder, M.D.

Charles Bemis, M.D.

Morris Kotler, M.D.

The best headstand on a bar	Dave Heeney
"I smile sometimes"	Dr. Beardmore
"I'll keep trying till I get it right"	Dr. Ward on lactase
The most guilt engendered by a lecturer	Dr. Andy Schwartz on IV's
The most original job classification	The vertical transporters
The coal-face award	Dr. William Weiss
"You can come up with a better line than that"	To the distinguished profs who would not return our exams

Harris Clearfield, M.D.

Vincent Dinoso, M.D.

Ophthalmolo
Today 1:30
Rm 2101 N

Marvin Derezin, M.D.

Barbara Frank, M.D.

Robert Goldstein, M.D.

Stephen Ward, M.D.

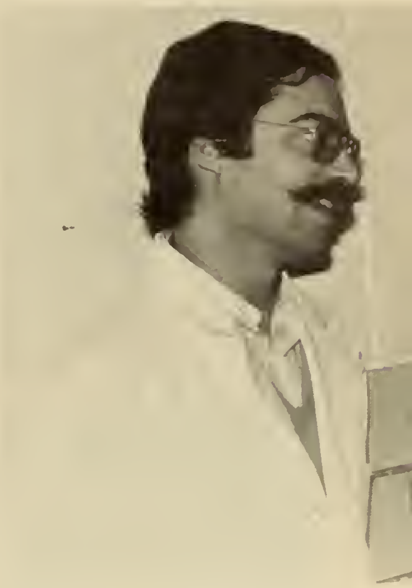
The hair research award	Dr. Rose to Arnie Markoe and Dr. Chernick
The South Philadelphia Medicine award	Dr. Vince Zarro
"I cannot believe you actually had the nerve to ask that"	(1) Linda Ash, asking about the CPR SESSION (2) Tim Kross, asking Dr. Swartz about the sodium ion (3) Artie Greene, whenever
The best leisure suits	Dr. Harvey Lyons

Elliot Mancall, M.D.

Michael Mitchell, M.D.

Arnold Winkelman, M.D.

Julio Kuperman, M.D.

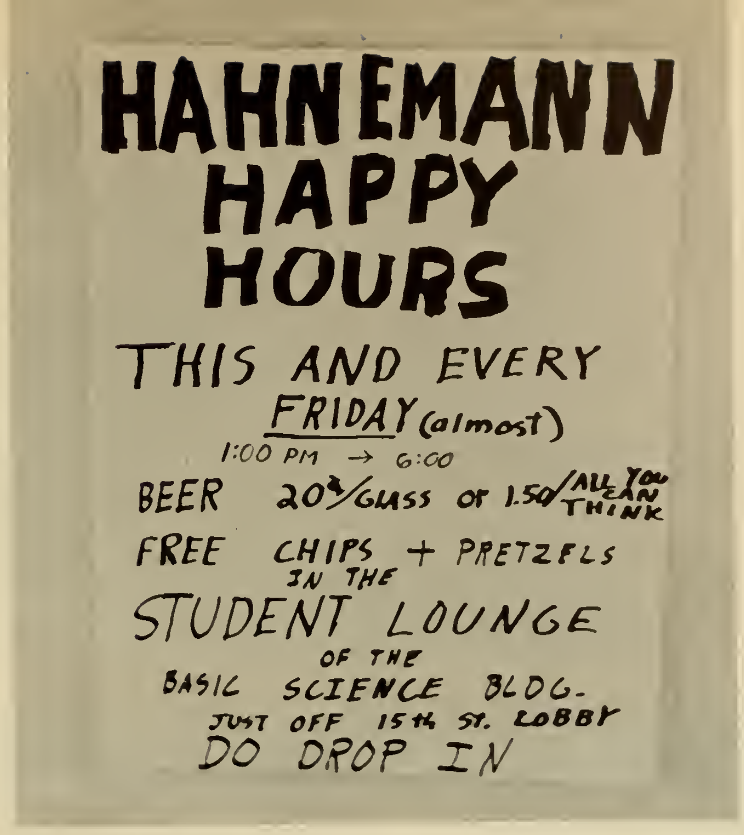


Norman Leopold, D.O.

M. Swami, M.D.

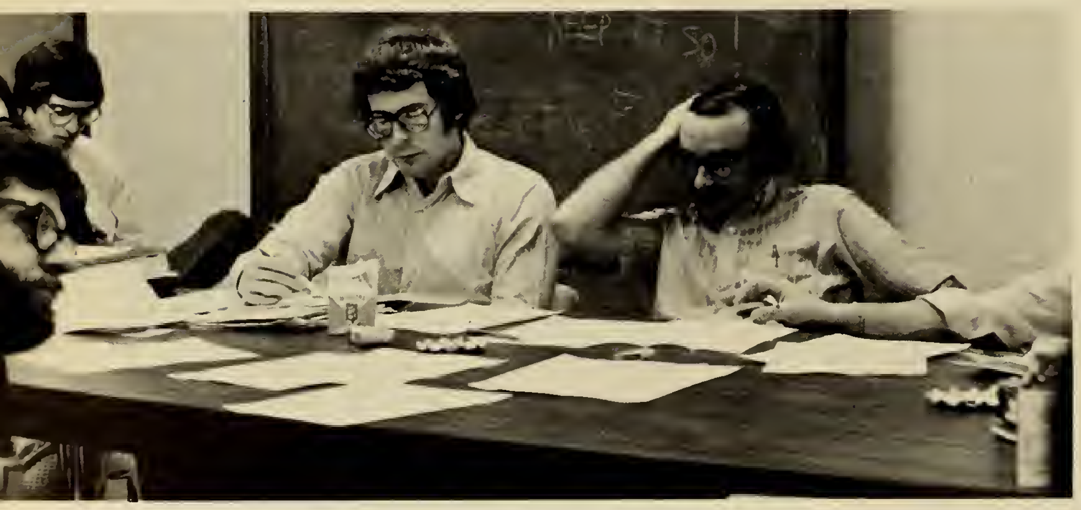
Bruce Bogdanoff, M.D.

SCREEN
BOARD LIGHTS
HOUSE LIGHTS



HAHNEMANN
HAPPY
HOURS

THIS AND EVERY
FRIDAY (almost)
1:00 PM → 6:00
BEER 20¢/GLASS or 1.50/ALL YOU CAN THINK
FREE CHIPS + PRETZELS
IN THE
STUDENT LOUNGE
OF THE
BASIC SCIENCE BLDG.
JUST OFF 15th ST. LOBBY
DO DROP IN



PHILADELPHIA FLYERS
19

FIRE CODE PROHIBITS SMOKING IN AUDITORIUM

S SMOKING IN AUDITORIUM

Sc
MAKES
RT
BROWS
WHAT'S

CLOWN

LATRINE

SMOKING IN AUDITORIUM

SENIOR YEAR

As a group, this year would find us being treated more as true physicians than at any other time in medical school — the increased patient care and responsibility, the instruction of sophomore students, the ability to choose varied electives, and the right to be awakened at 3 A.M. because an order for an extra juice for a patient was not countersigned by the chairperson of the department.

It almost became possible as we went through the various rotations, to comprehend what, for the previous three years always seemed a mystery: the knowledge of diagnosis and therapeutics, of getting someone else to draw that blood, to start that IV.

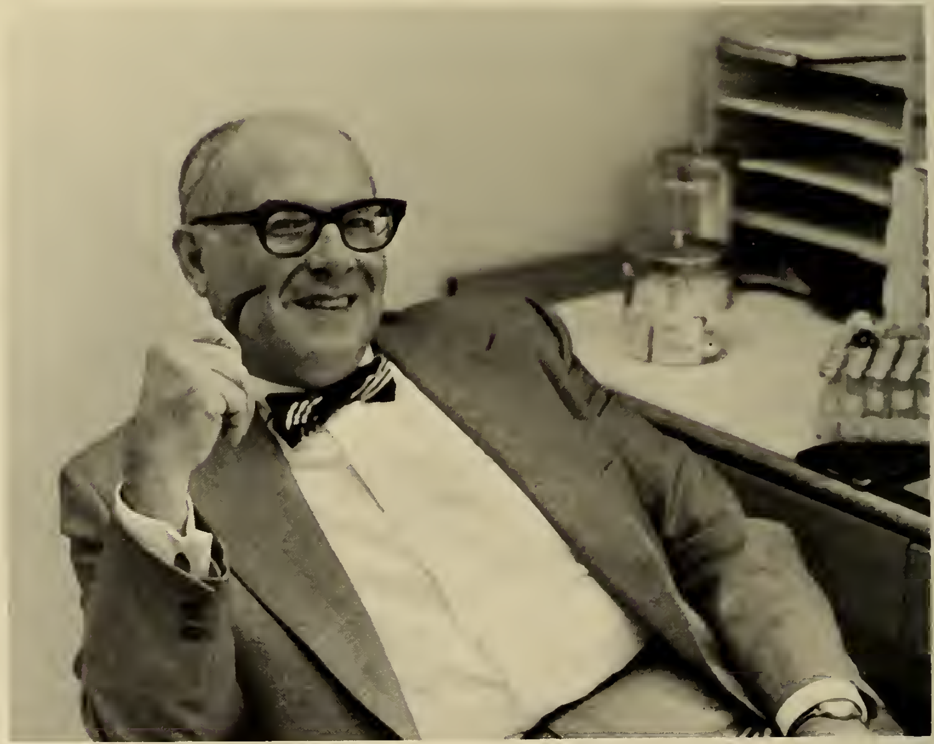
Our anxiety level was suddenly increased after the Christmas season when we all realized that in only two months, our careers as residents would be mapped out by a computer. We would, however hard we tried not to, lose touch with one or two of our best friends at Hahnemann, over the next several years. Graduation loomed ever so near!

We all lost a friend with the death of Fred Katz at the start of this year. Although the actual circumstances are not relevant, his passing reminded us all that communication with each other and with life is much more important than clinical skills; that its lack may have resulted in a needless loss.

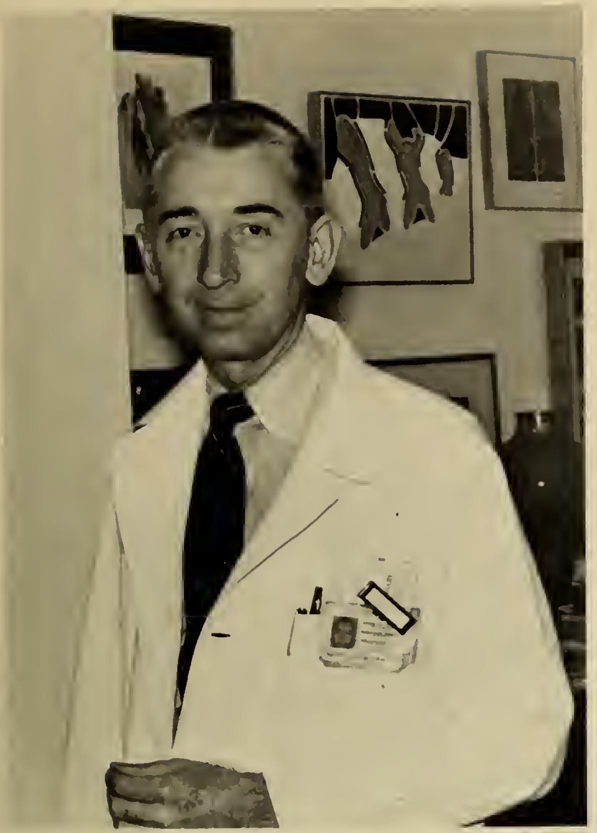
Andrew Schwartz, M.D.

Glenn Hammer, M.D.

Raul Fleischmajer, M.D.



Irving Itkin, M.D.



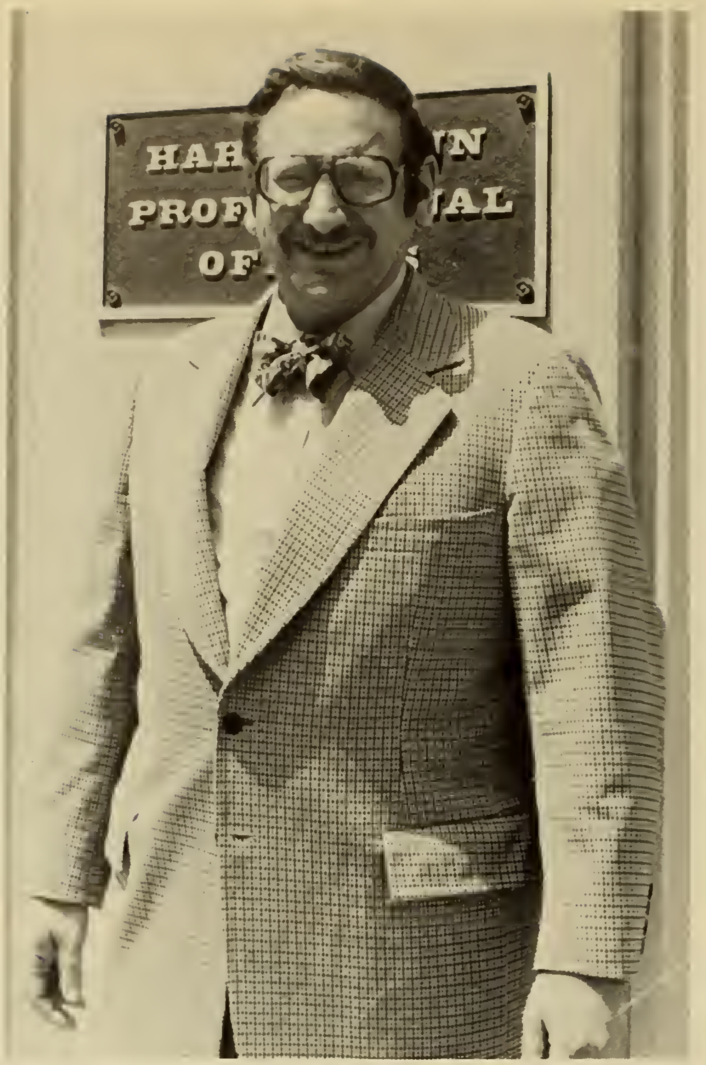
Luther Brady, M.D.

Millard Kroll, M.D.

Kroll, M.D.
Nuclear M

Sucha Asbell, M.D.

Robert Wallner, D.O.


HAR
N
PROF
AL
OF

Marvin Haskins, M.D.

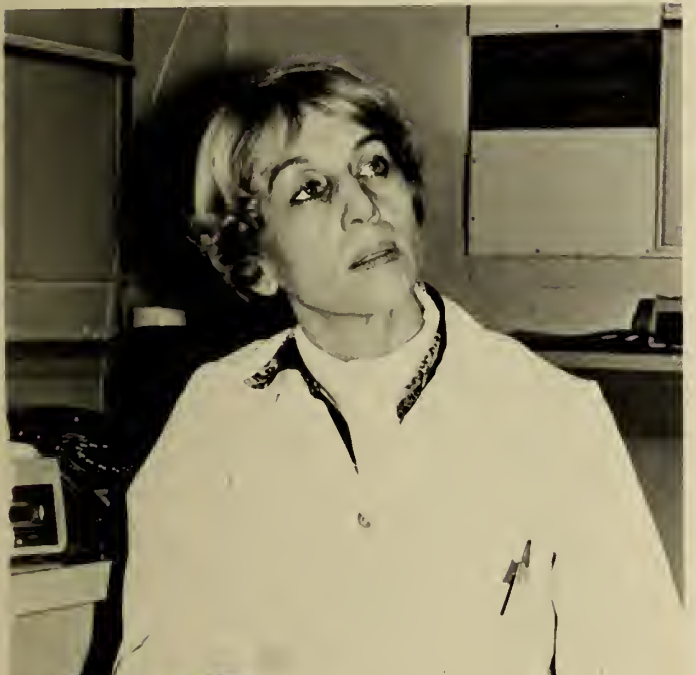
J. George Teplick, M.D.

Carlos Gonzalez, M.D.

Audrey Wilson, M.D.

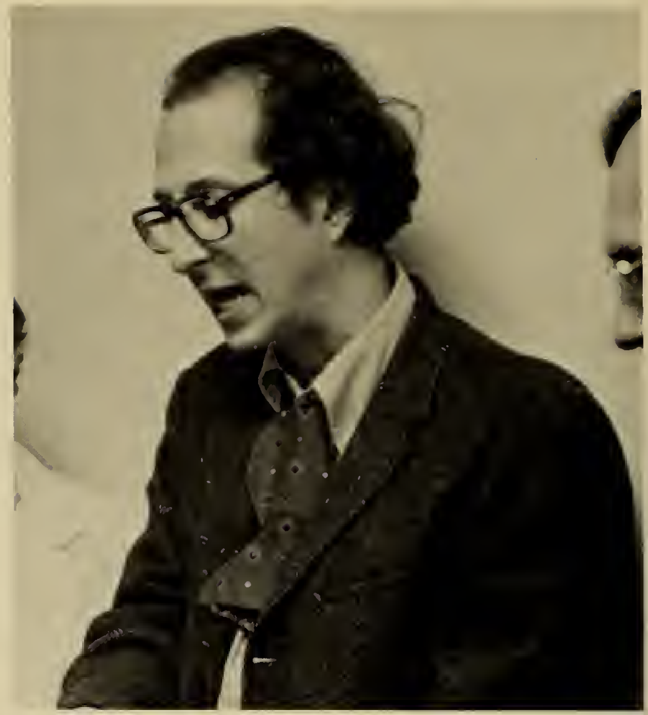
Patricia Borns, M.D.

Morrison Kricun, M.D.



M. Joyce Pais, M.D.

Emanuel Schwartz, M.D.

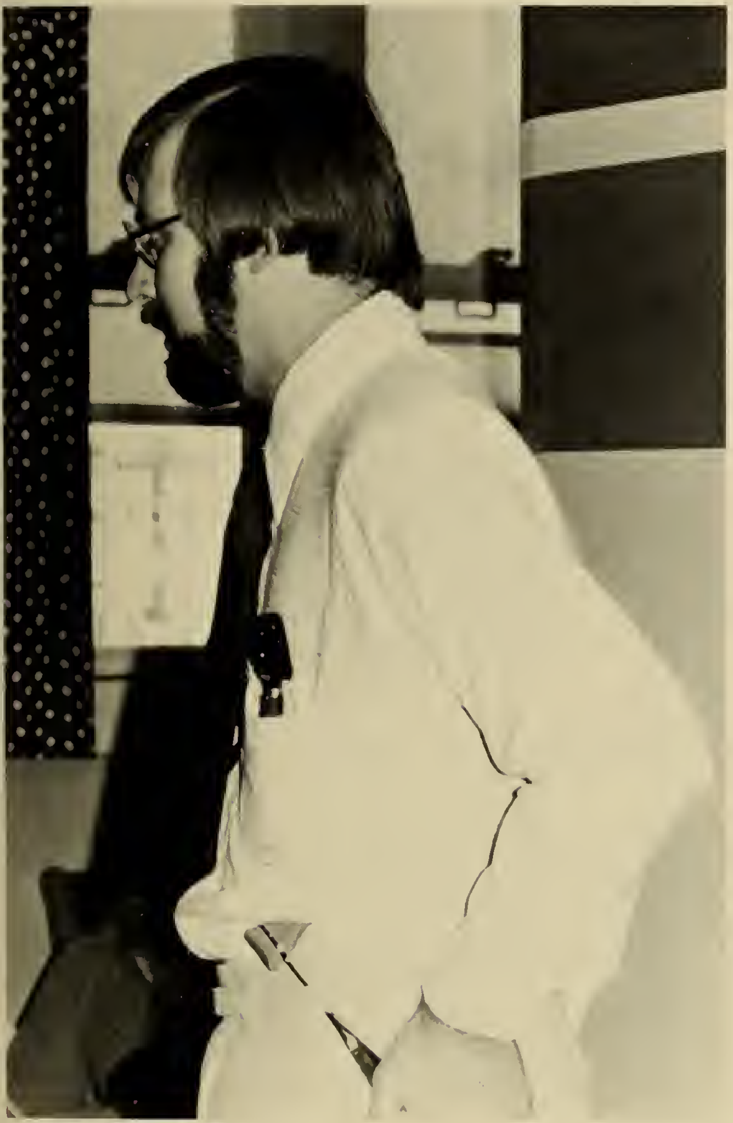


James Sobel, M.D.

Robert Weiss, M.D.

Lonnie Fuller, M.D.

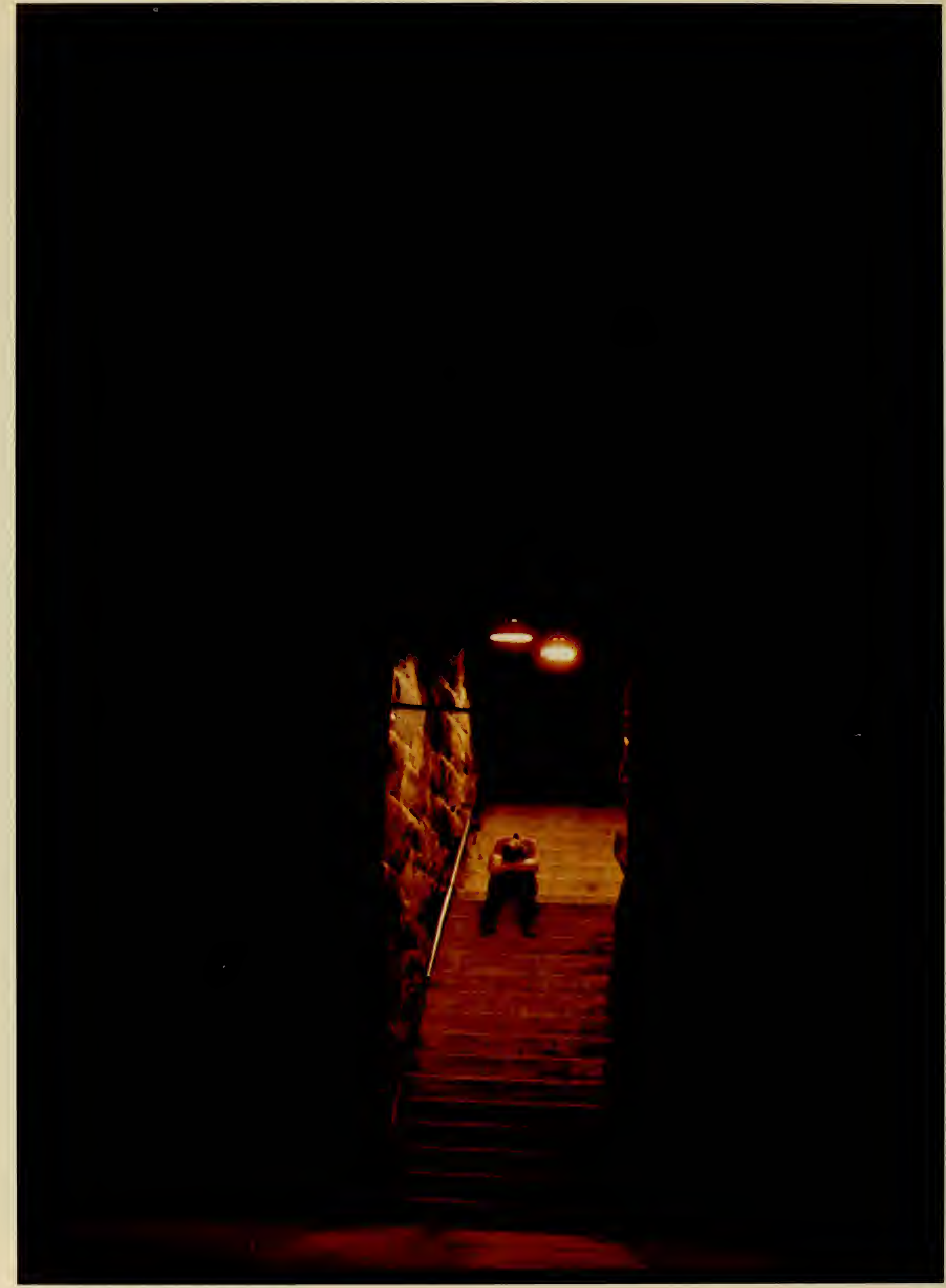
NTH FLOOR BROAD

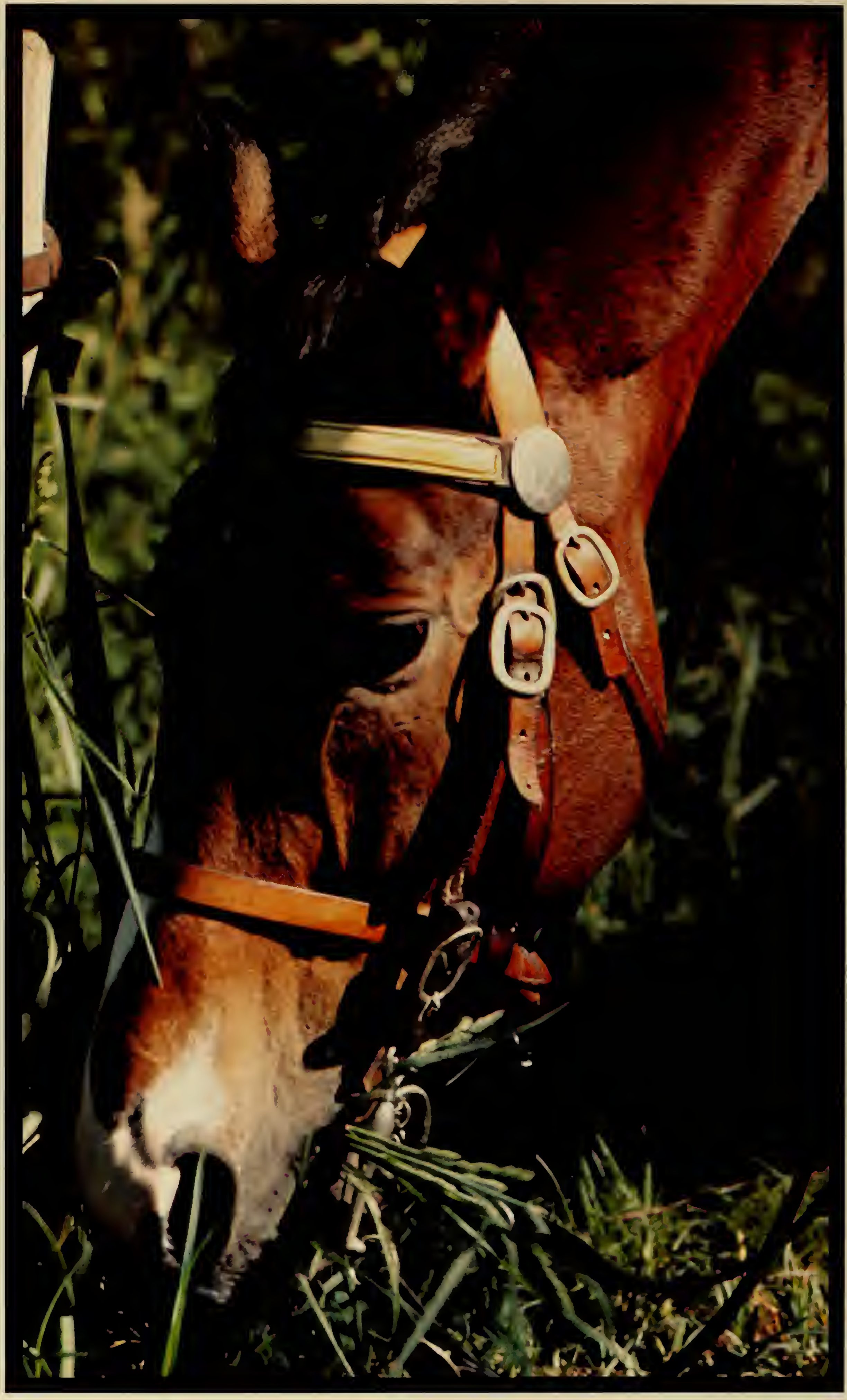


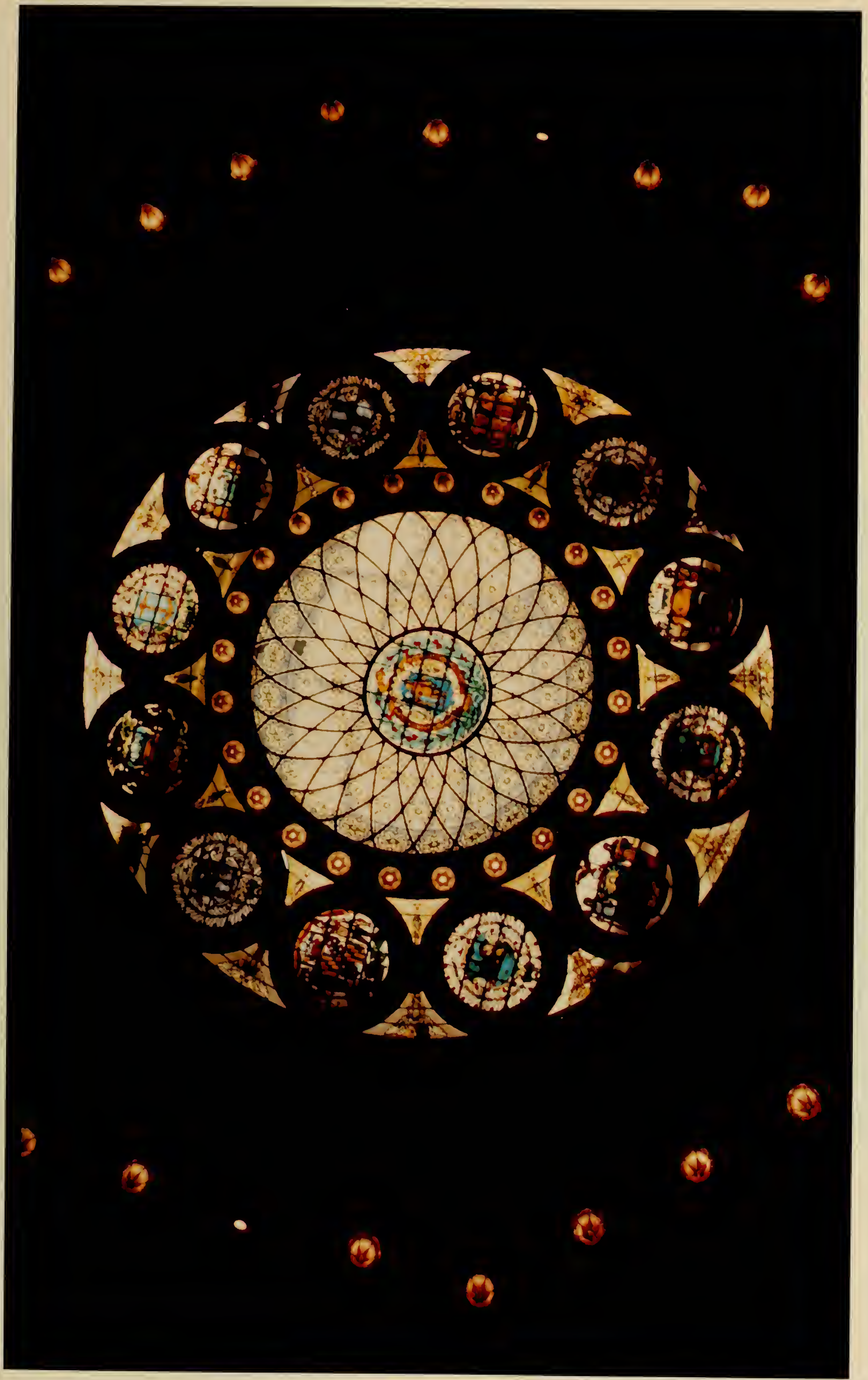
AD LOOT

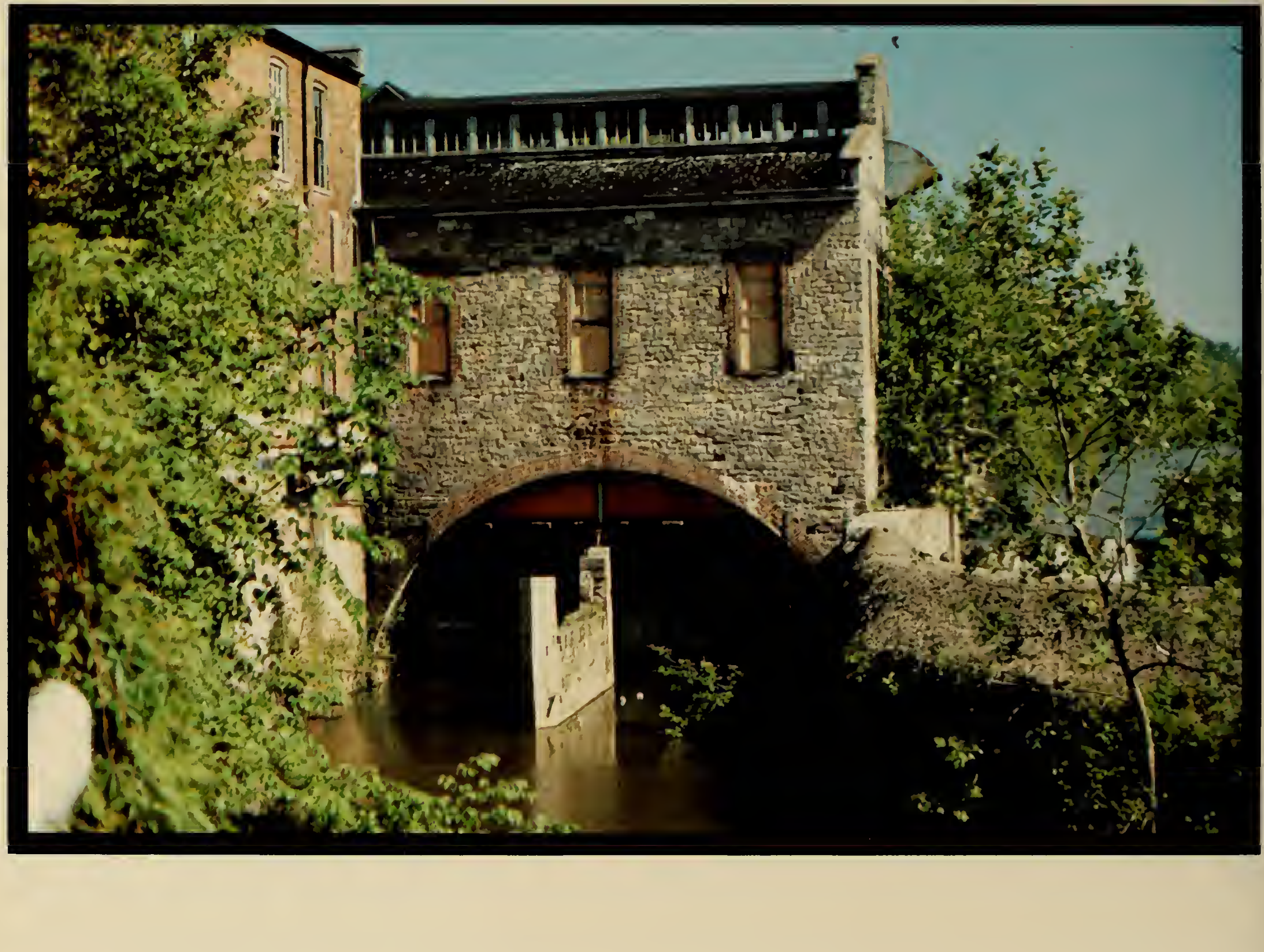
FILMS

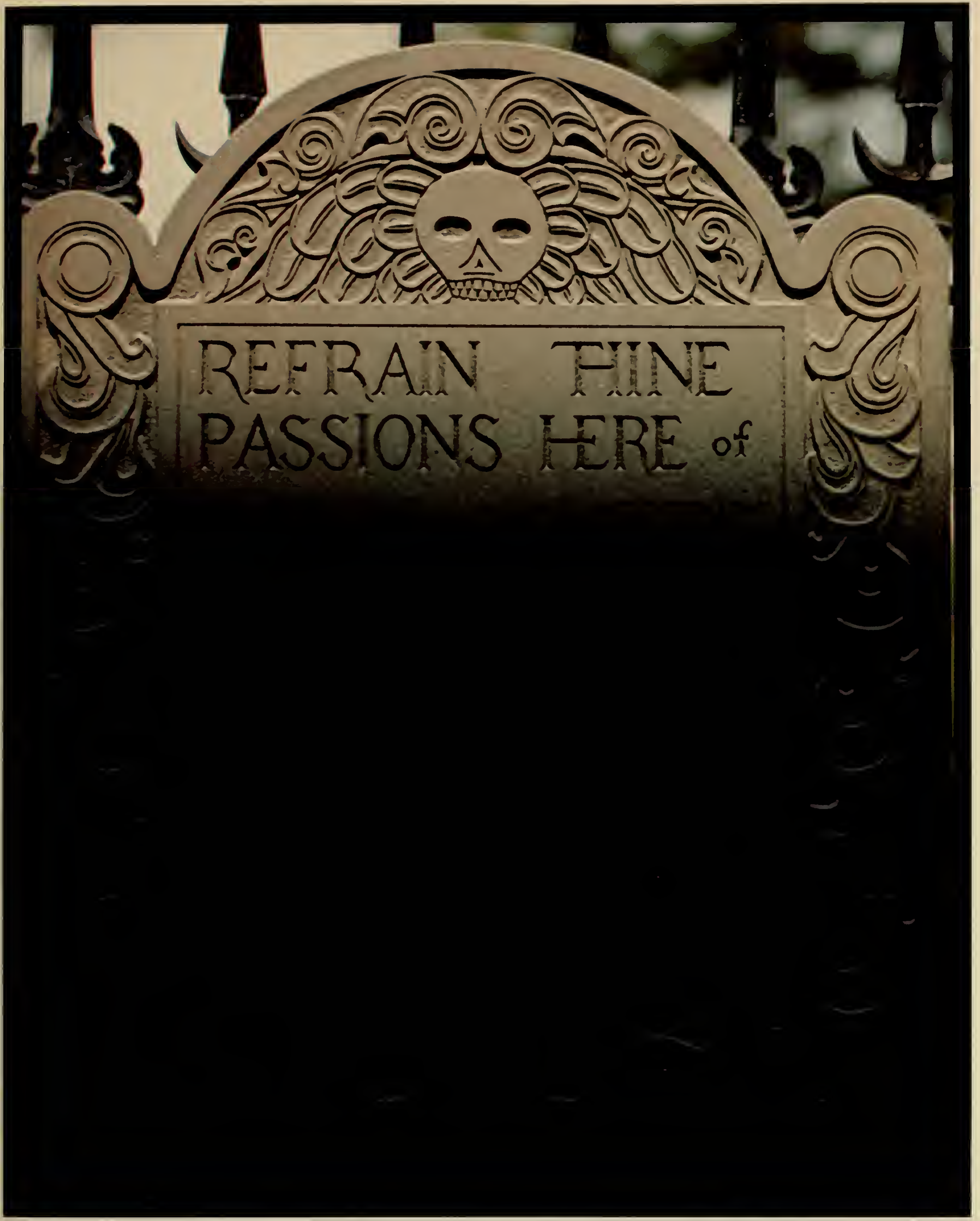
T O Z 3
L P E D 4
P E C F D 5
CURITY
CURITY



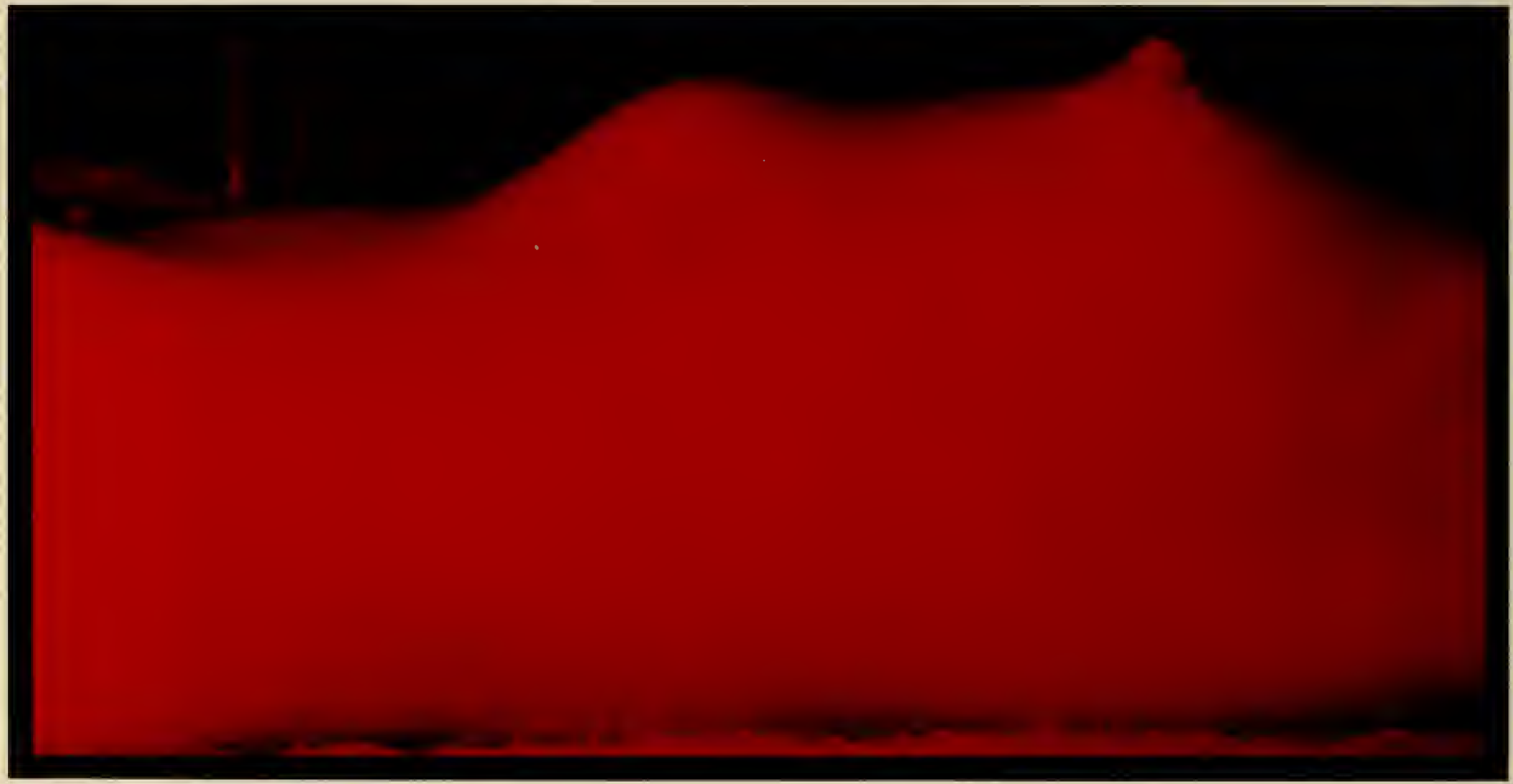


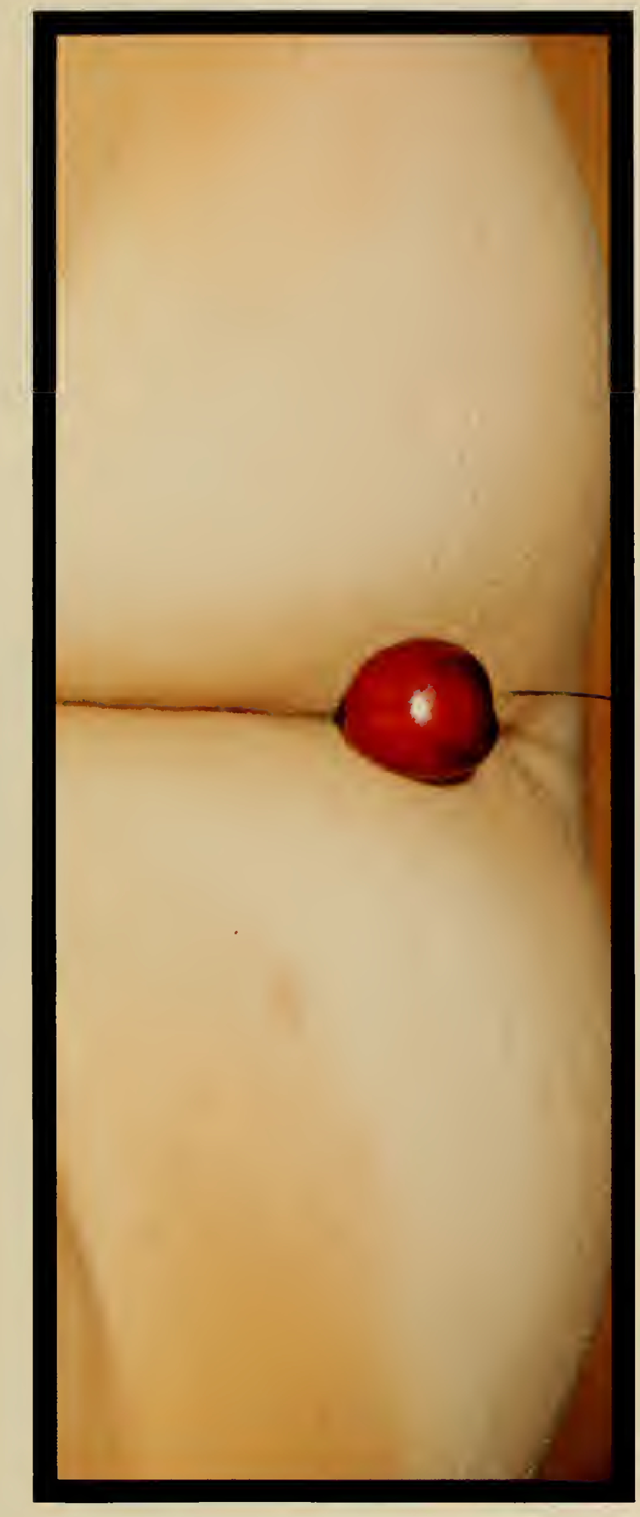






REFRAIN THINE
PASSIONS HERE of





Coors
SHOCK AND TRAUMA
552-556
FAKE, M.D.

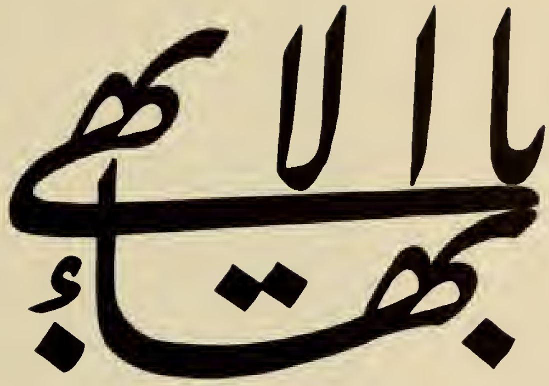
Kent R. Aiken, M.D.

Baha' u' llah

"if a man engages with all his power in the acquisition of a science or in the perfection of an art, it is as if he has been worshipping God in the churches and temples."

Abdu'l — Baha

"In God must be our trust. . .
O Physician! In treating the sick, first mention the Name of thy God, the Possessor of the Day of Judgement, and then use what God has given you for the healing of His creatures. By My Life! The Physician who has drunk from the wine of My love, his visit is healing, and his breath is mercy and hope."



Louis J. Alamia, M.D.

Guillermo F. Allende, M.D.

John C. Ansel, M.D.

Russell C. Applegate, III, M.D.

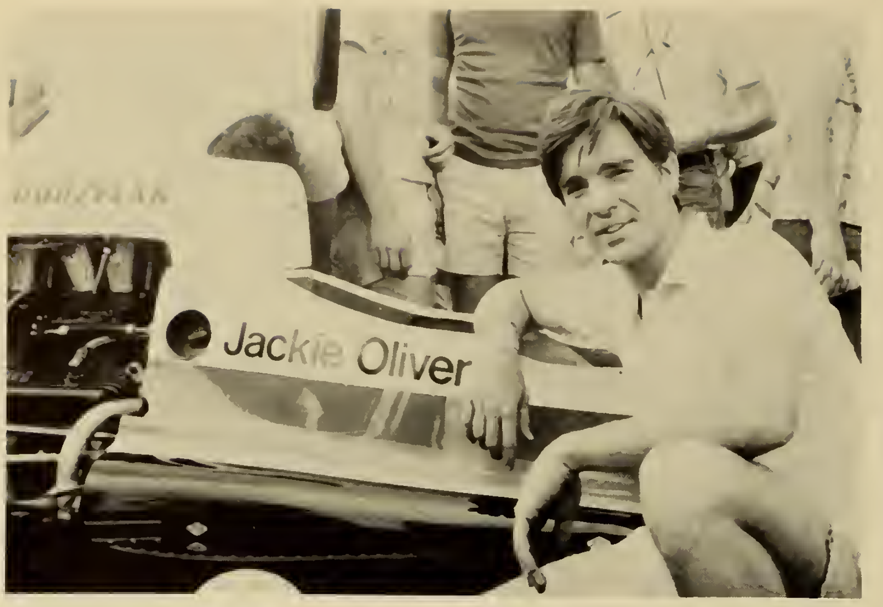
Jesse N. Aronowitz, M.D.

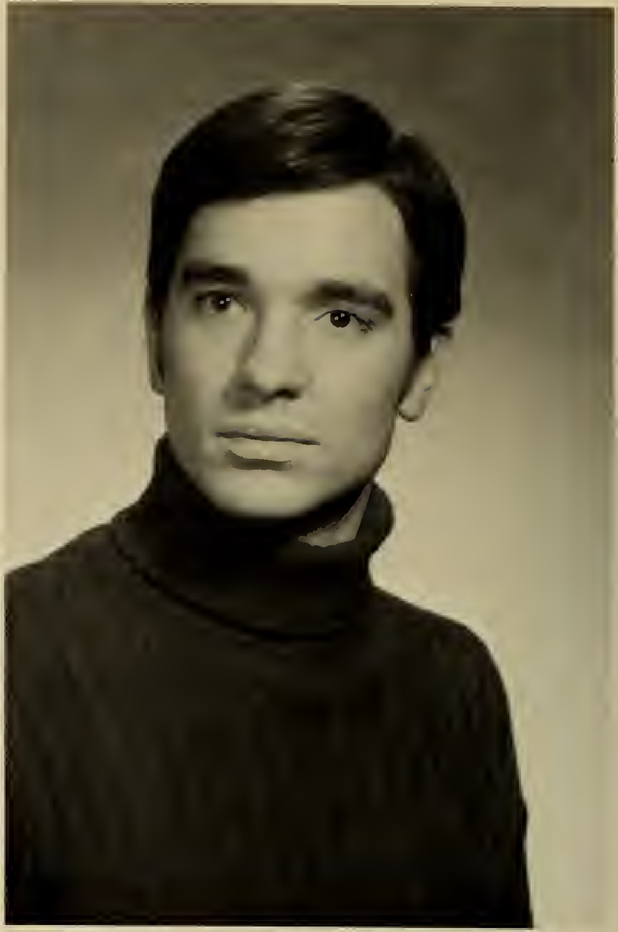
Linda I. Ash, M.D.

Martin Auster, M.D.

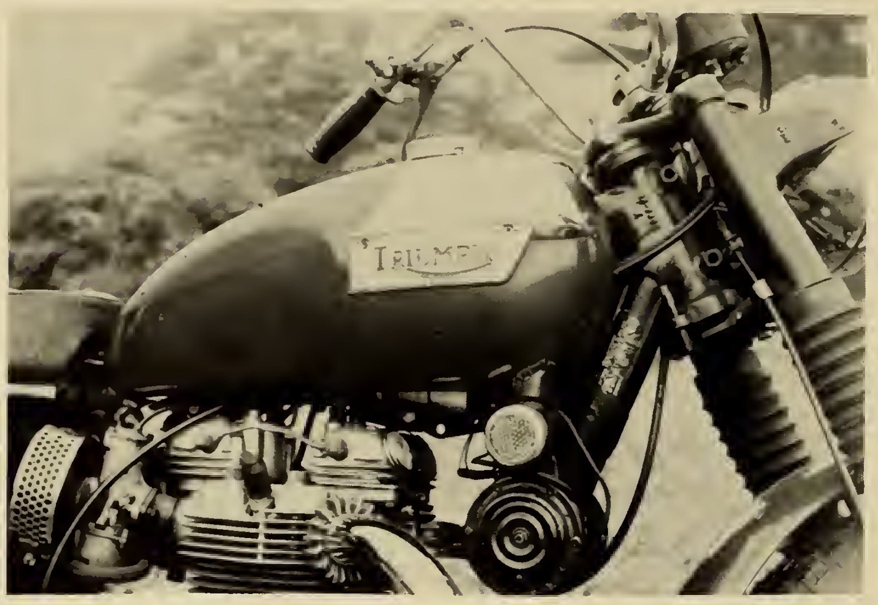
Harvey L. Azarva, M.D.

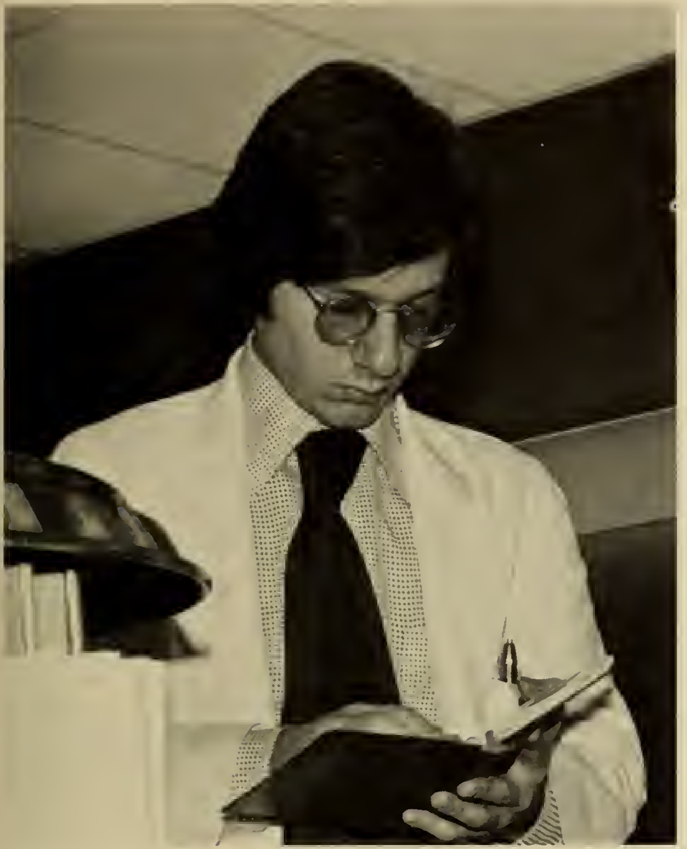
Thomas E. Bell, M.D.


Jackie Oliver



William O. Bell, M.D.





Steven J. Berger, M.D.

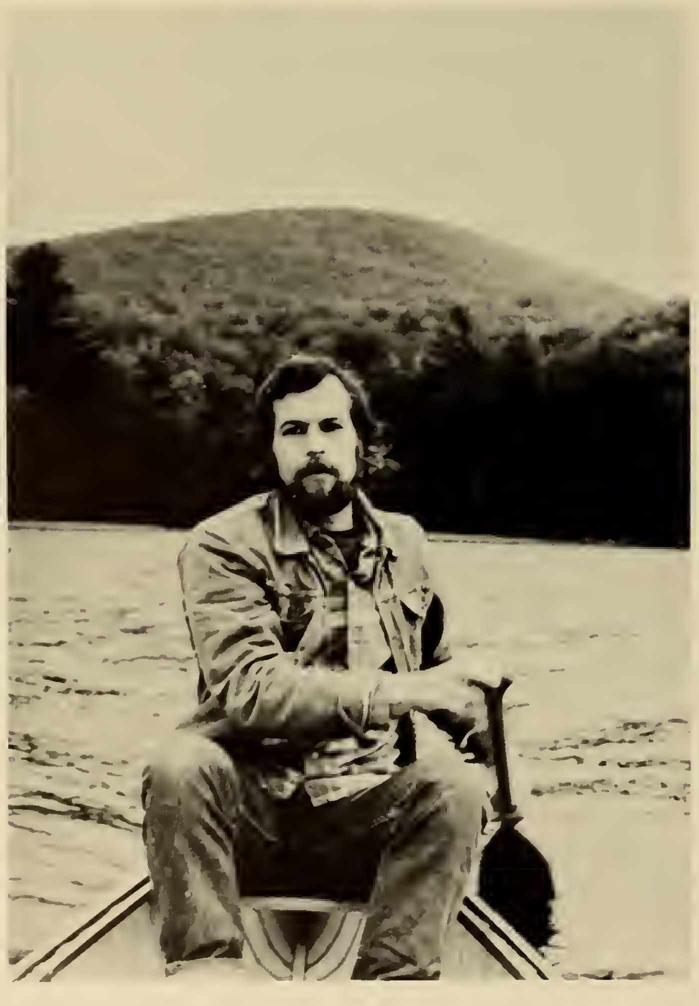
Evelyn S. Berwick, M.D.

Joel S. Betesh, M.D.

Noel E. Blackman, M.D.

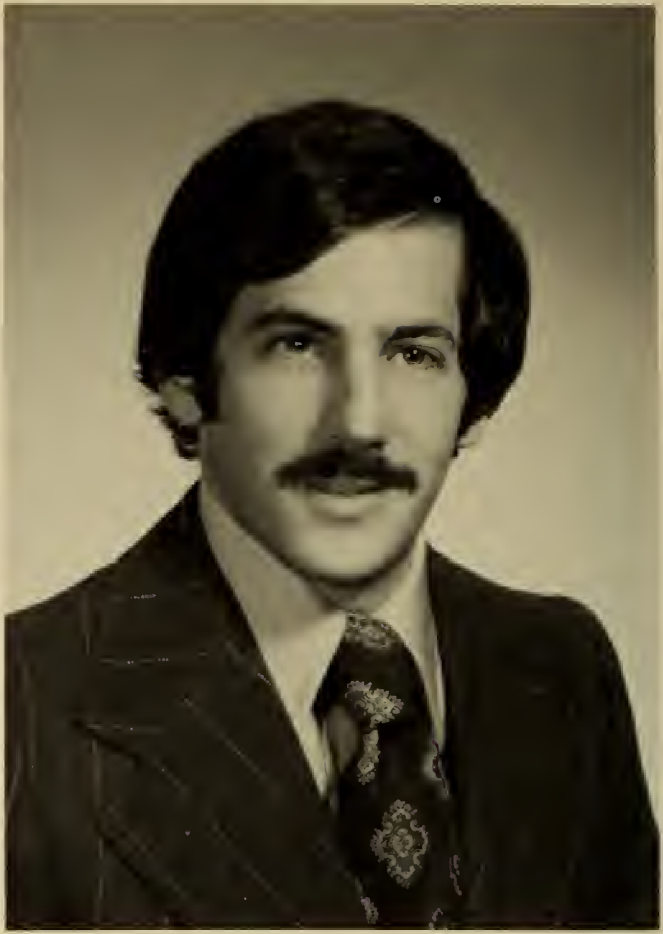
Alan L. Boonin, M.D.

Cecil O. Borel, M.D.



Mark E. Boykiw, M.D.

The Philadel
ord, Reagan F


Ronald J. Brooks, M.D.

Theodore Burden, M.D.

Patrick J. Burke, M.D.

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE
If a child lives with criticism
He learns to condemn.
If a child lives with hostility
He learns to fight.
If a child lives with ridicule
He learns to be shy.
If a child lives with shame
He learns to feel guilty.
If a child lives with tolerance
He learns to be patient.
If a child lives with encouragement
He learns confidence.
If a child lives with praise
He learns to appreciate.
If a child lives with fairness
He learns justice.
If a child lives with security
He learns to have faith.
If a child lives with approval
He learns to like himself.
If a child lives with acceptance and friendship
He learns to find love in the world.

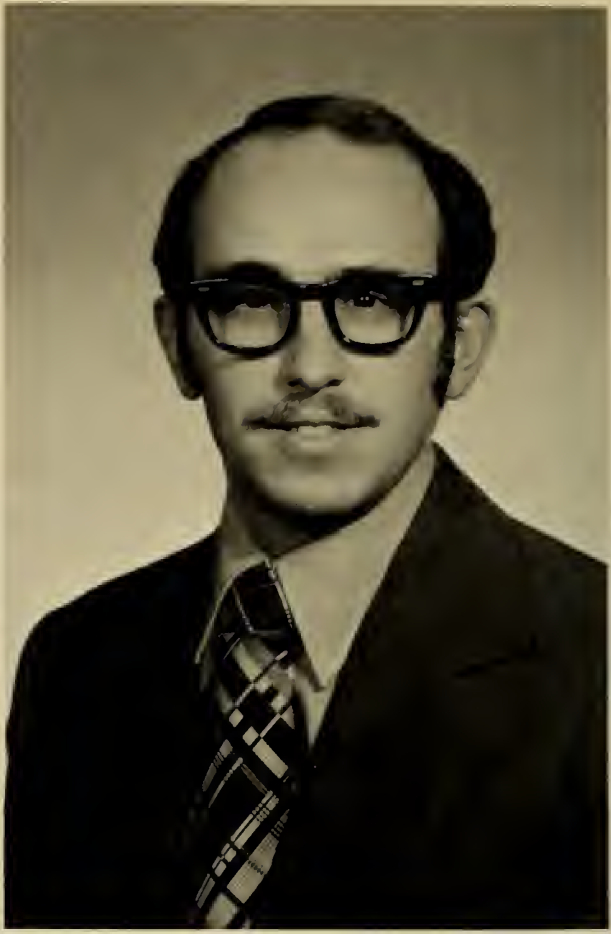
Dorothy Law Nolte

Fighter, the F
Grade sale
Save $72 to $29
Inquirer
nel Drops
LAMPOON
The Job of Sex

William W. Burnham, M.D.

William R. Byers, M.D.

Jay L. Calesnick, M.D.



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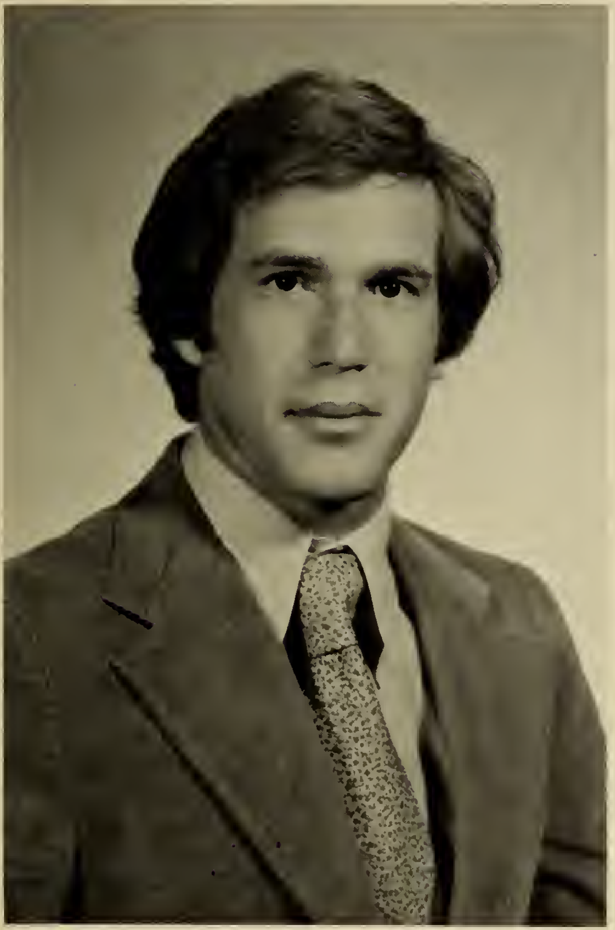


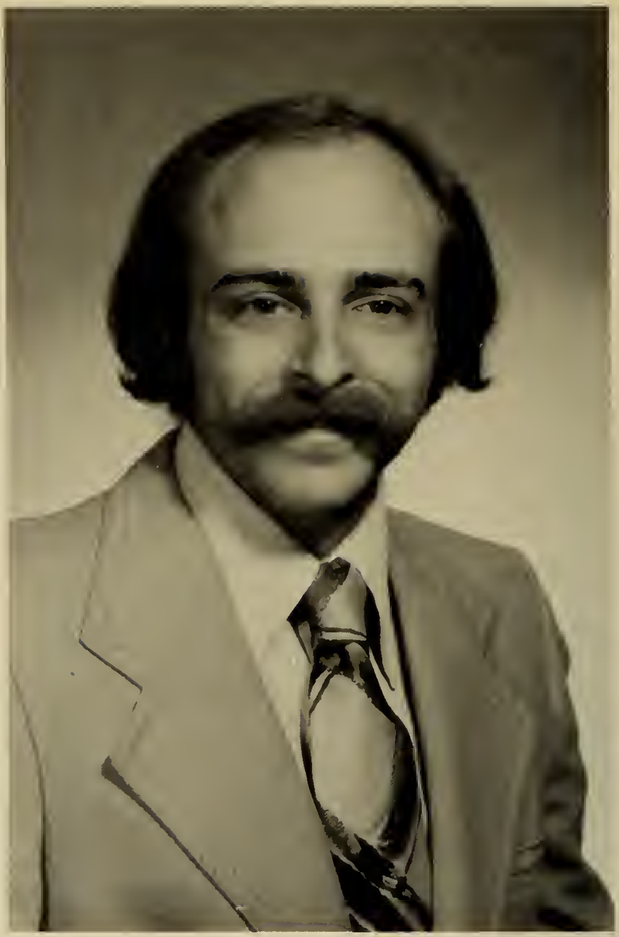
Sr. Patricia L. Cataldi, M.D.

Until your ship comes in from sea;
   until my time runs out on me;
   until our step is fully free
His peace is yours,
   and so forever is mine.
His peace is yours, my friends,
   and so forever is mine.

Until your friends believe you're real;
   until your life's on even keel;
   and love imprints you with its seal
His peace is yours,
   and so forever is mine.
His peace is yours, my friends,
   and so forever is mine.

From a song by Joe Wise

Sr. Helen Christopher, M.D.



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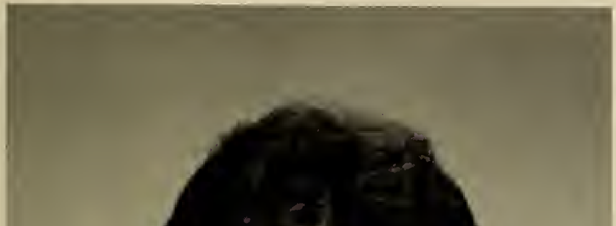
Jeffrey H. Cohen, M.D.



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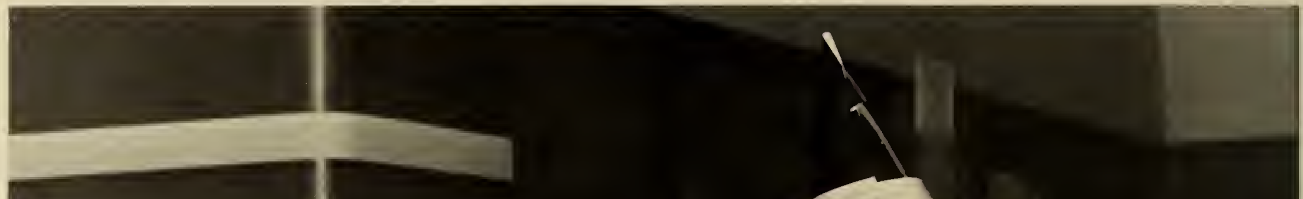

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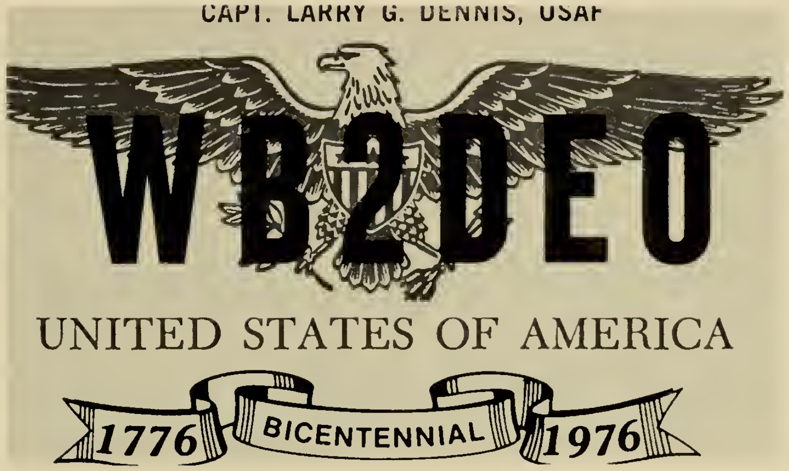

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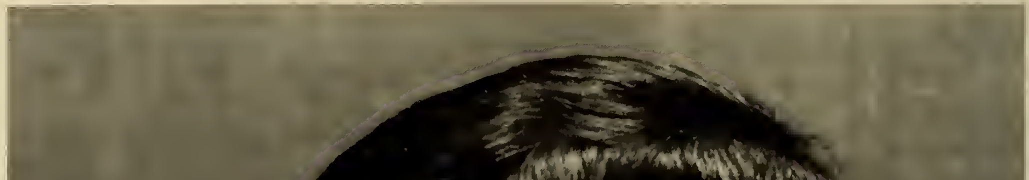

Gregory G. De Simone, M.D.

Sometime ago, you set a goal —
  This goal to be
Your life's work.
  And the rhythm of the heartbeat
sets your pace.

Sometime ago, you began a race —
  This race to be run
Your life long;
  With sickness and disease
As your opponents —
  The path of blood charts your course.

Sometime ago, you gave your heart,
  And the recipient of this gift
Will be those whom you'll serve,
  And a stethoscope
Is your main instrument.

In God I pray —
  Everywhere, everytime you go —
To serve in your life's love —
  That comfort is brought
And the best to be done
  Can be done.

You are a man —
  Born with an ear for the heartbeat —
Always waiting to hear a strong heartbeat.

Most respectfully called,
  Your chosen task
Most rewarding of all;
  To help the suffering —
To remove the pain.

A cry against pain is your name, Doctor.

You'll hear again and again
  Someone calling your name:
    Doctor!
      Doctor!
        Doctor!

For you are a man
  Born with an ear for the heartbeat. . .
Always wanting to hear a strong heartbeat.

A cry against pain is your name, Doctor
  God help you!
    God help you!
      God help you!

Barbara Joyce Bennett Edwards (1976)

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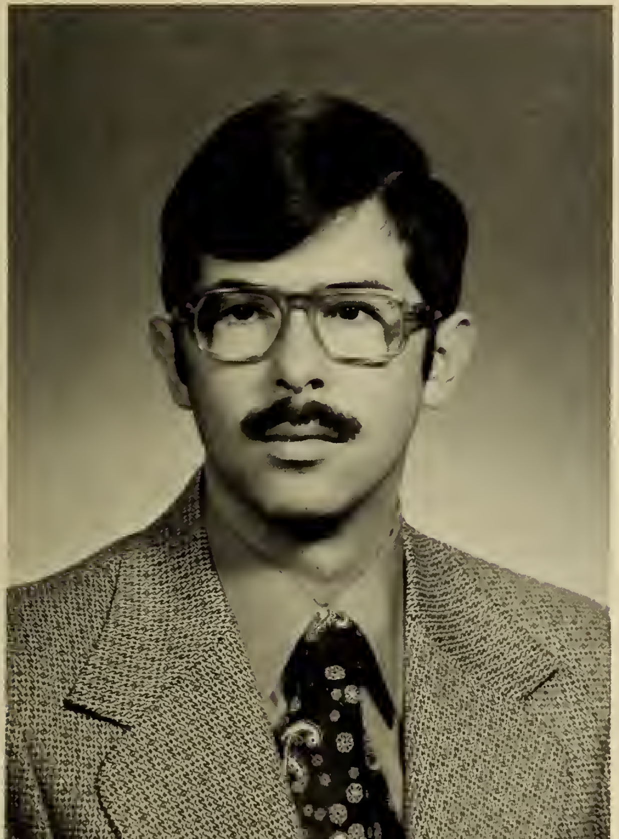

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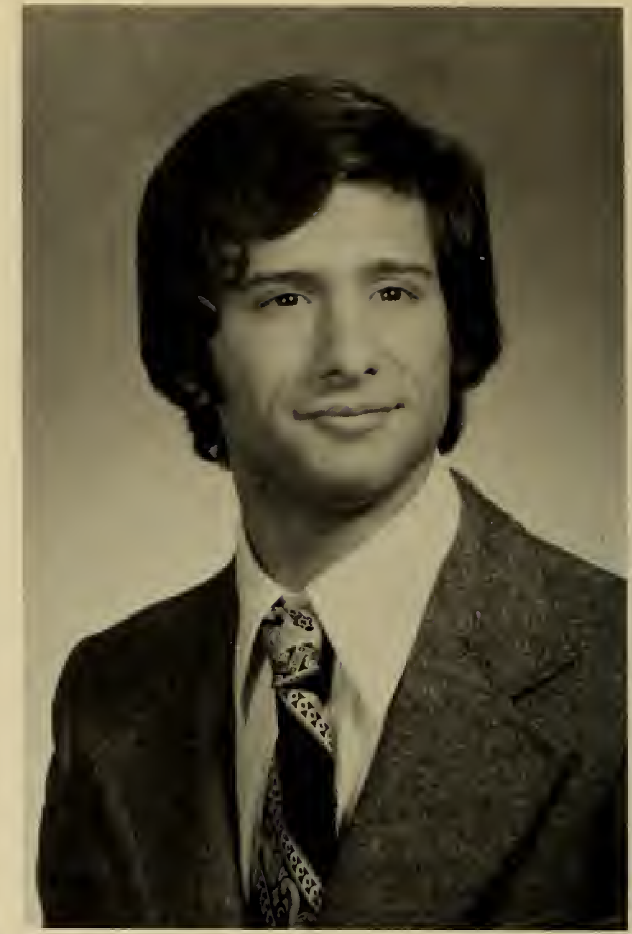

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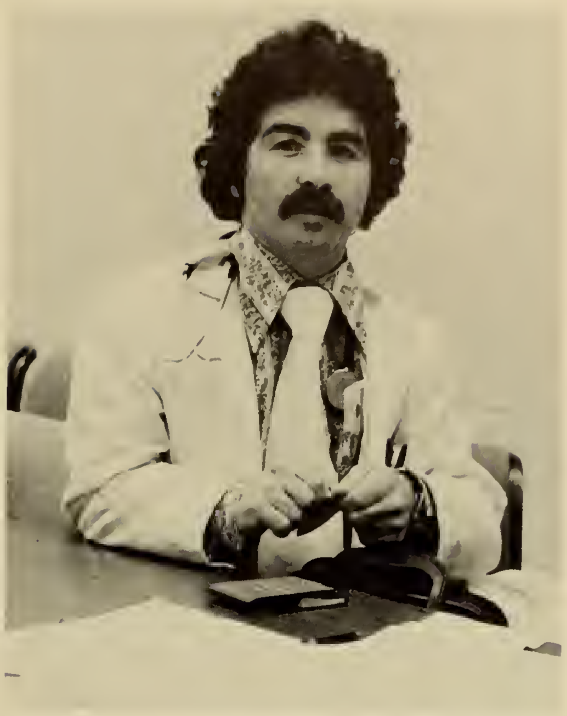

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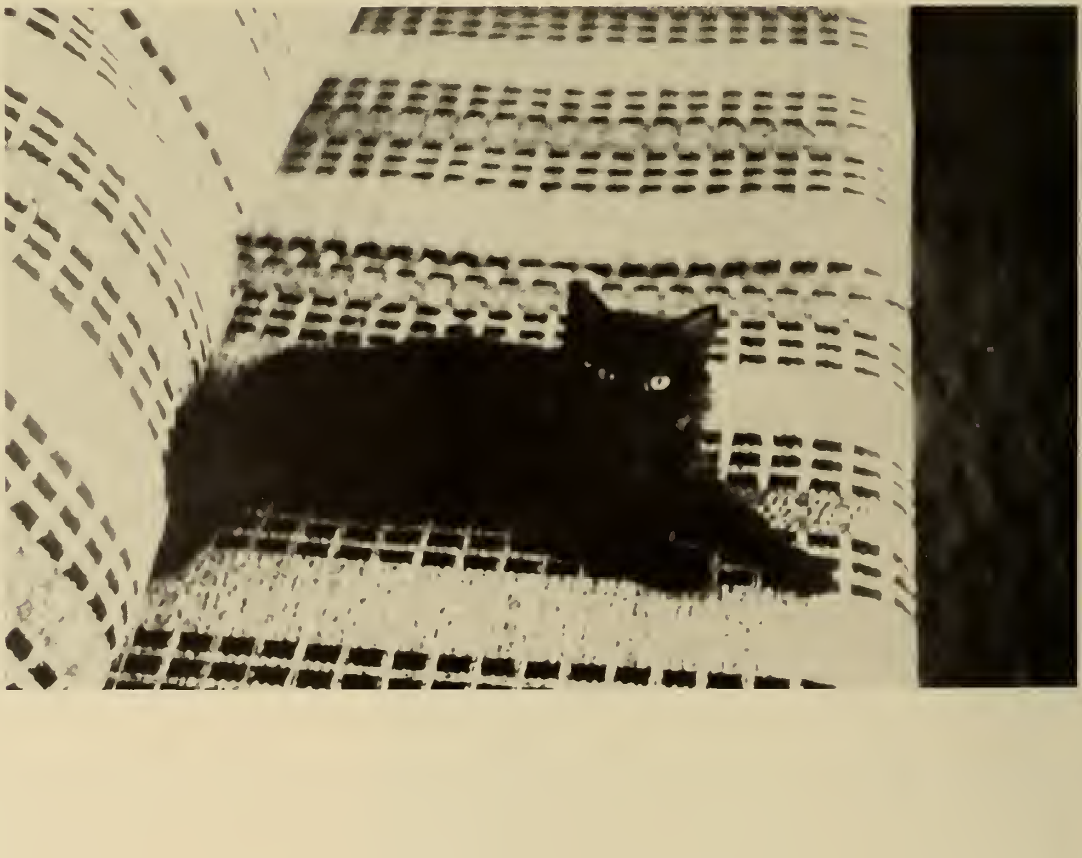

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FROWNING CLIFF

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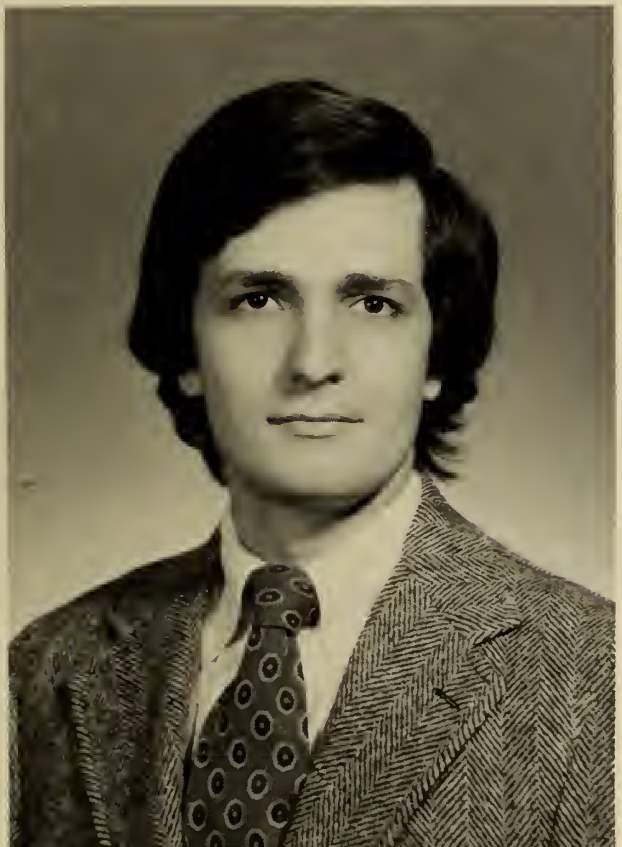

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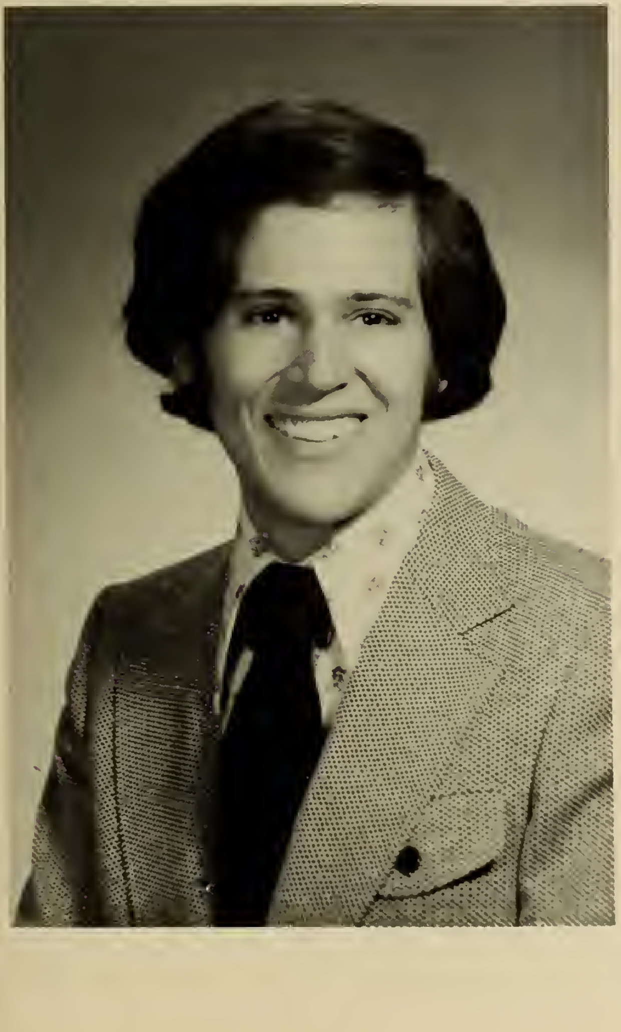

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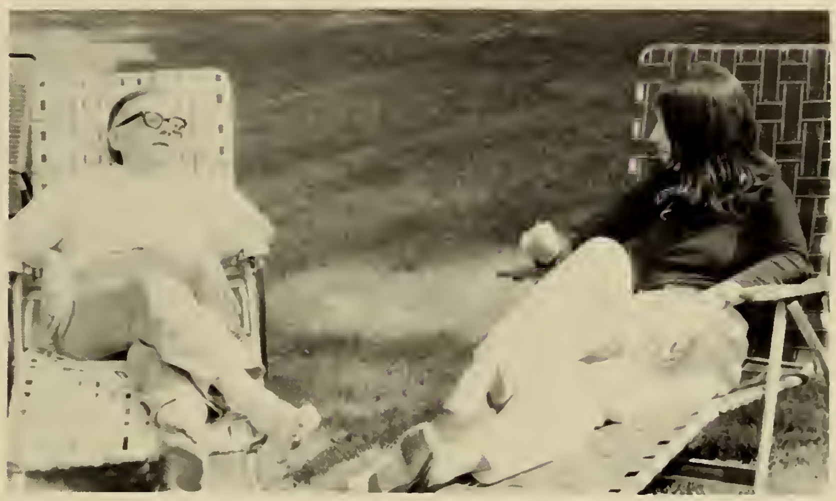

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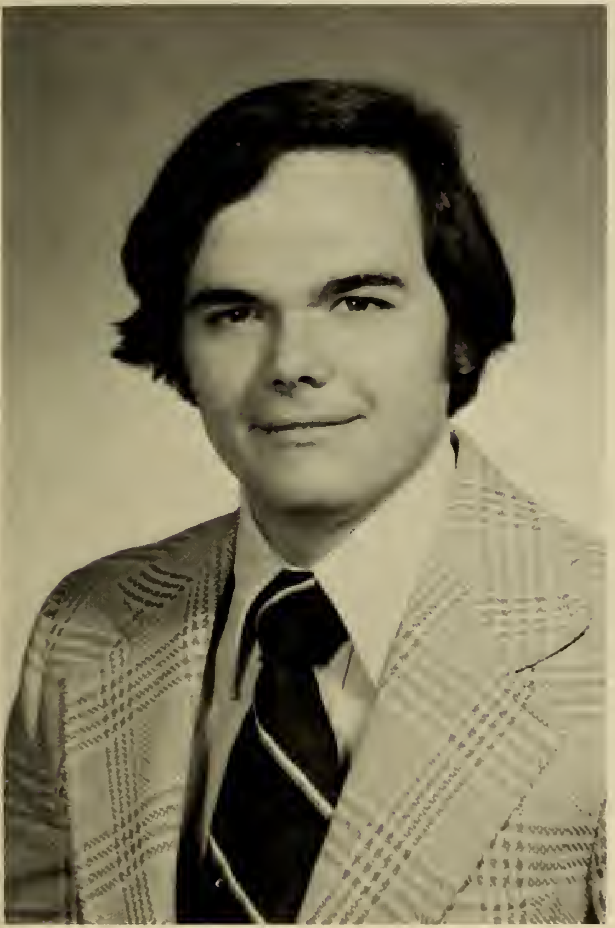

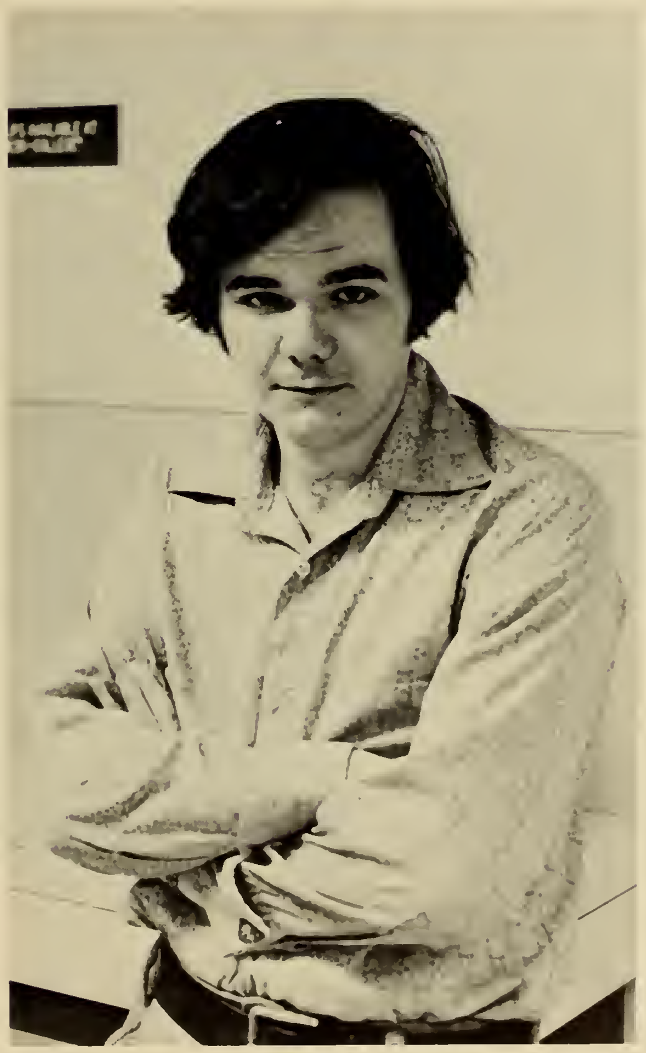

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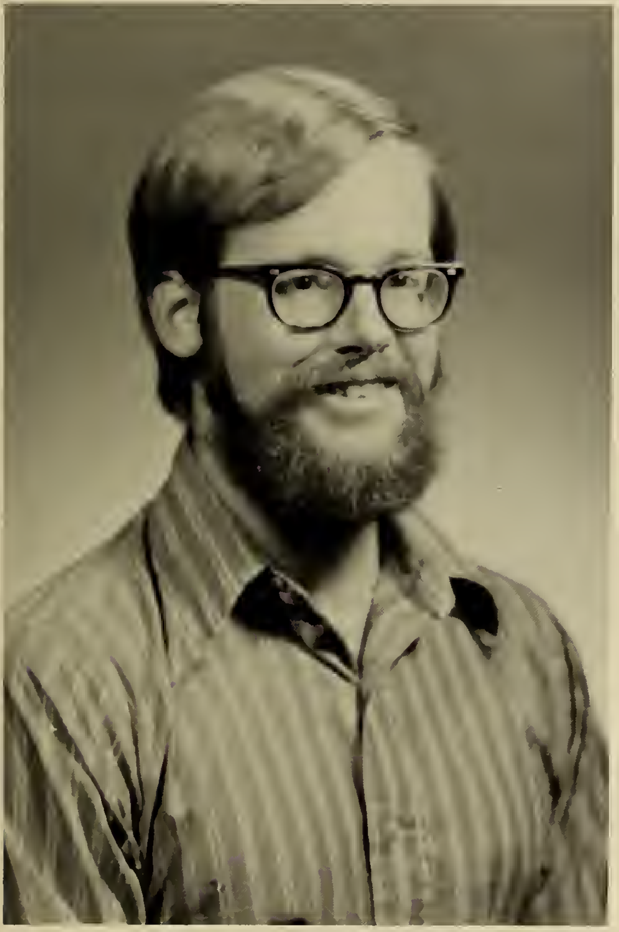

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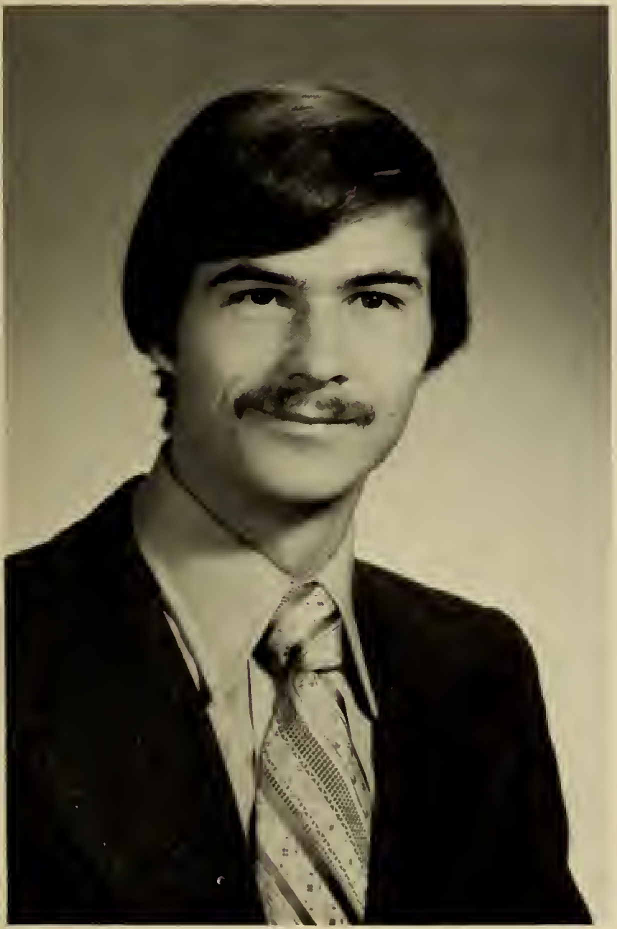

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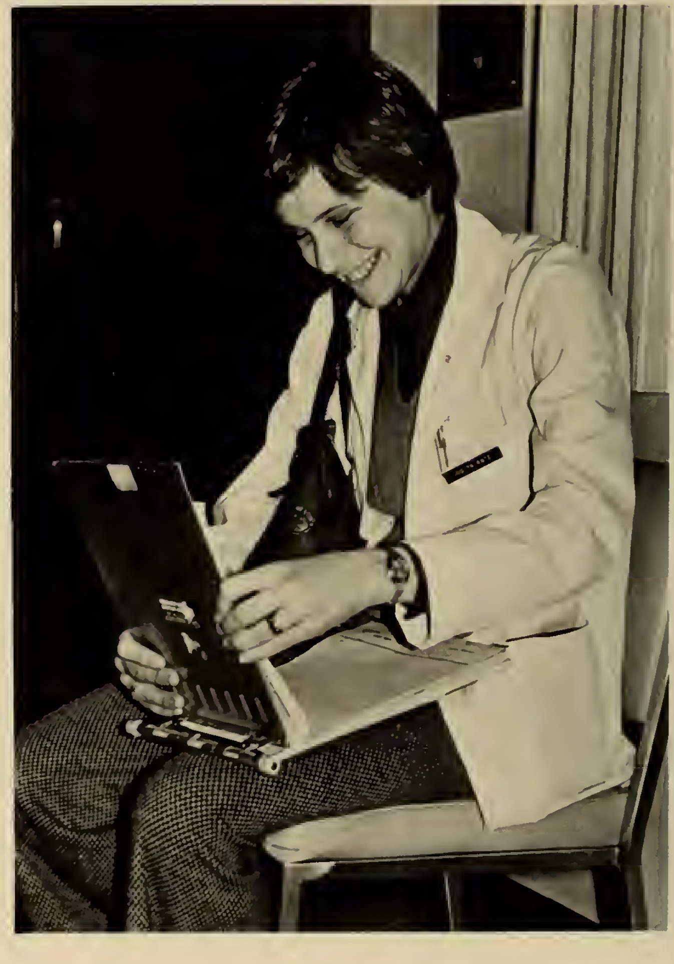

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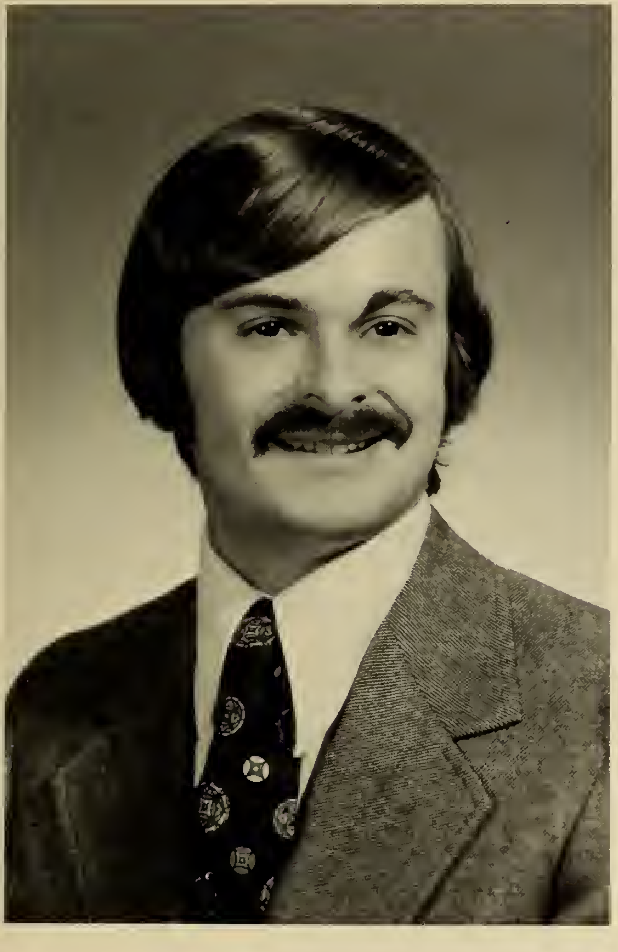

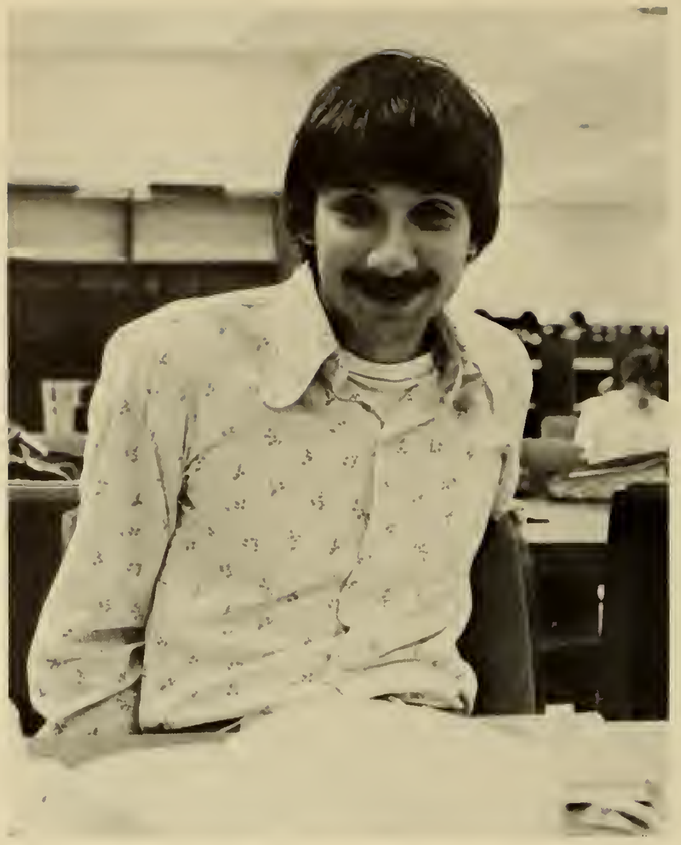

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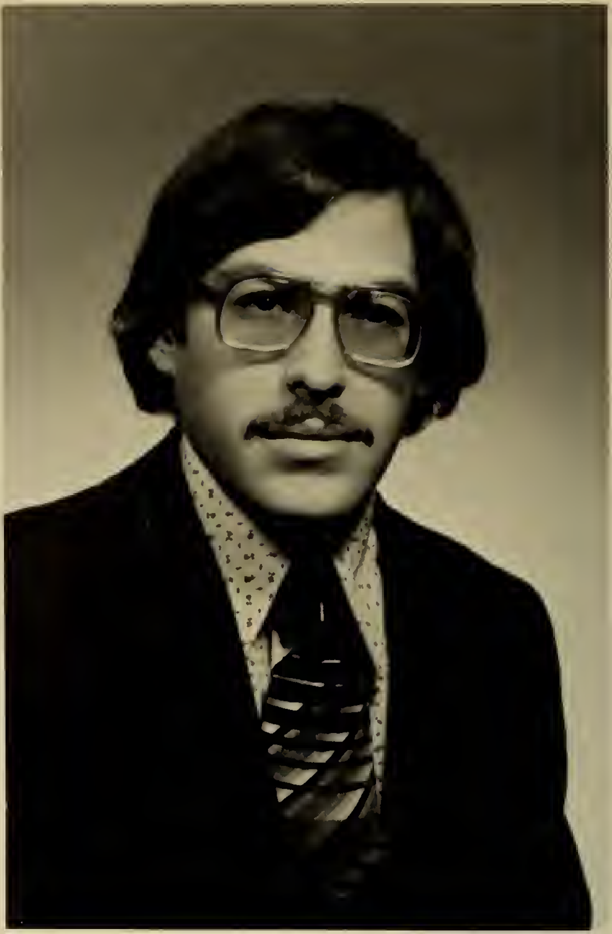

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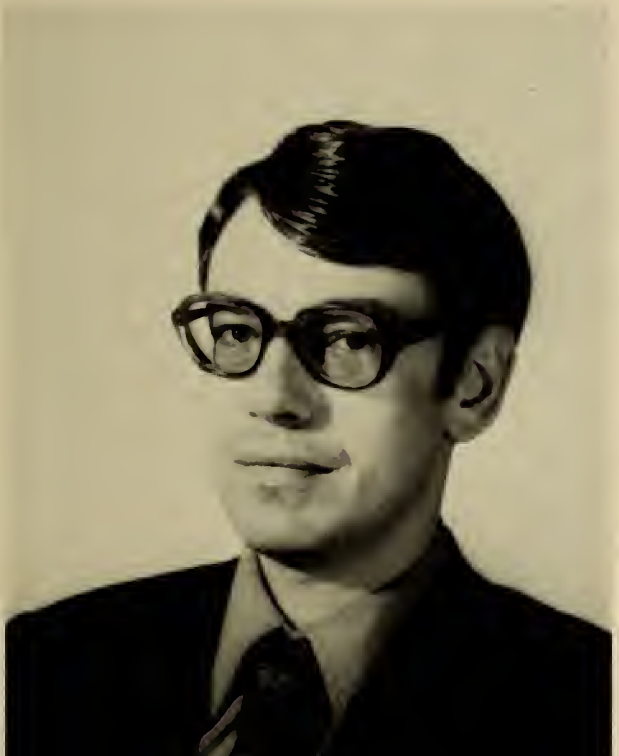

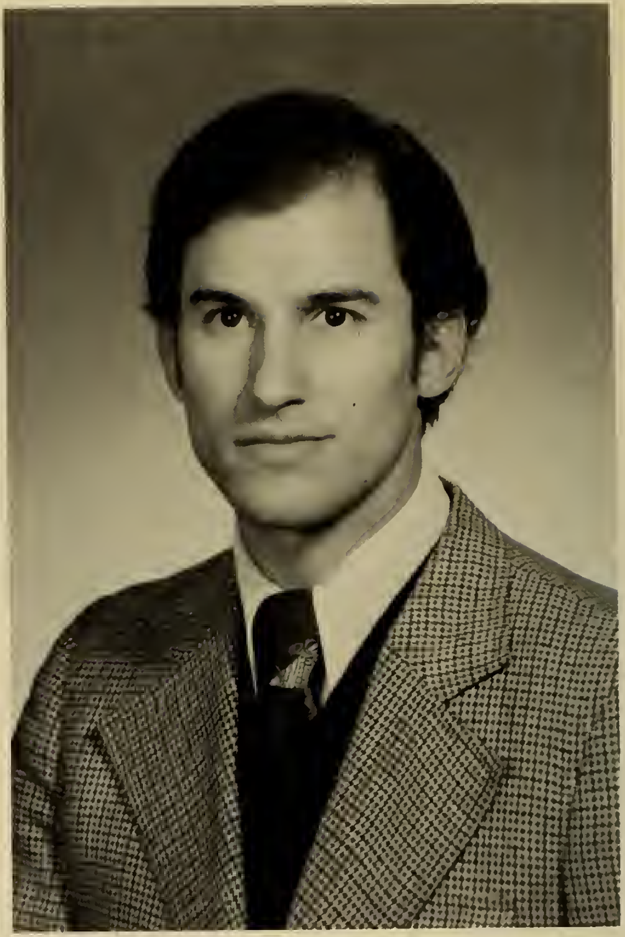

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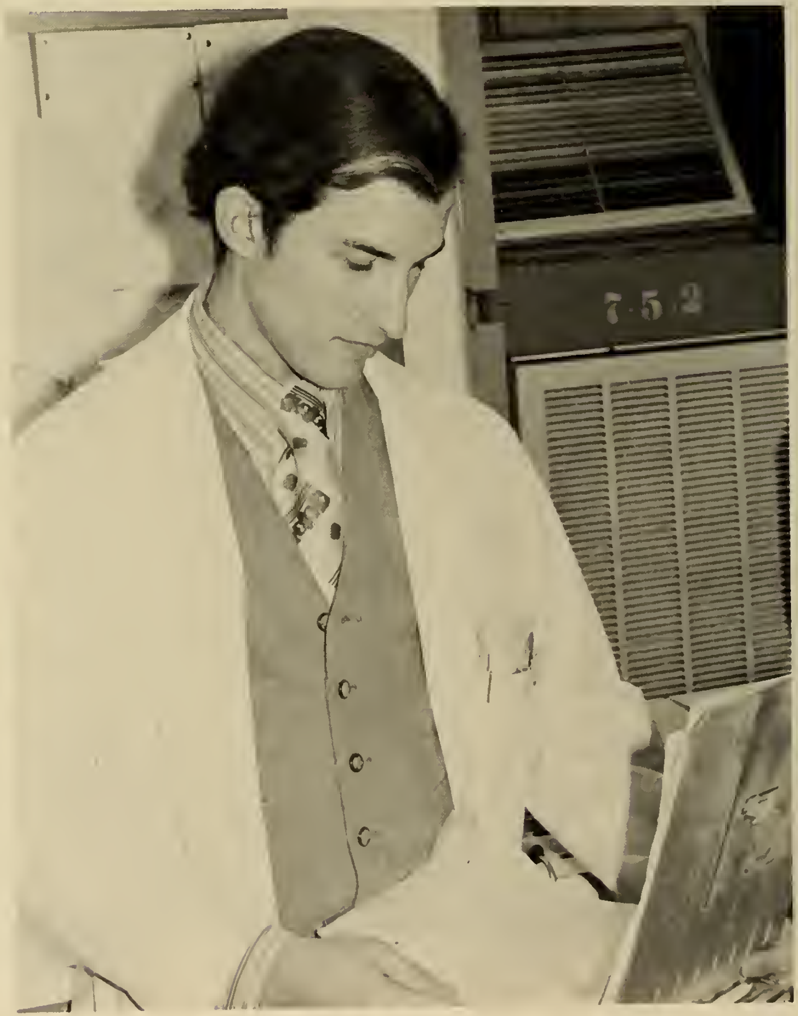

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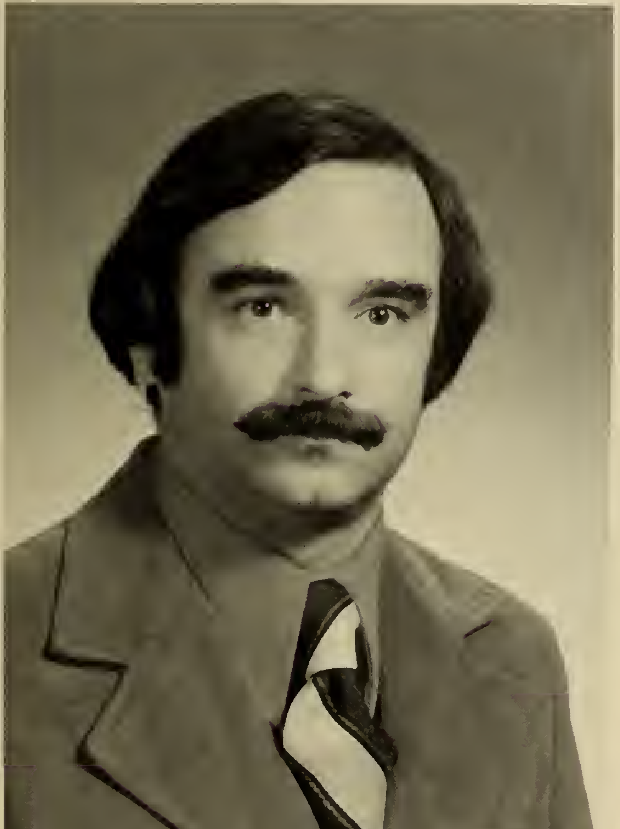

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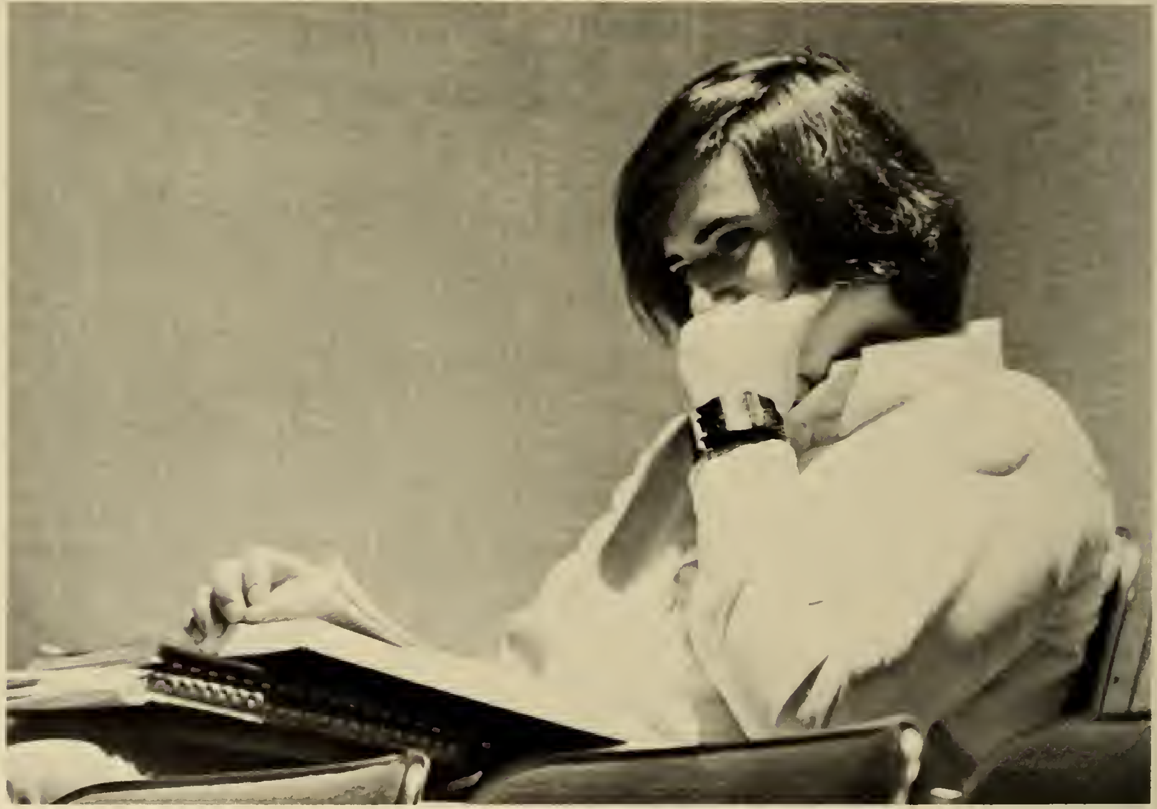

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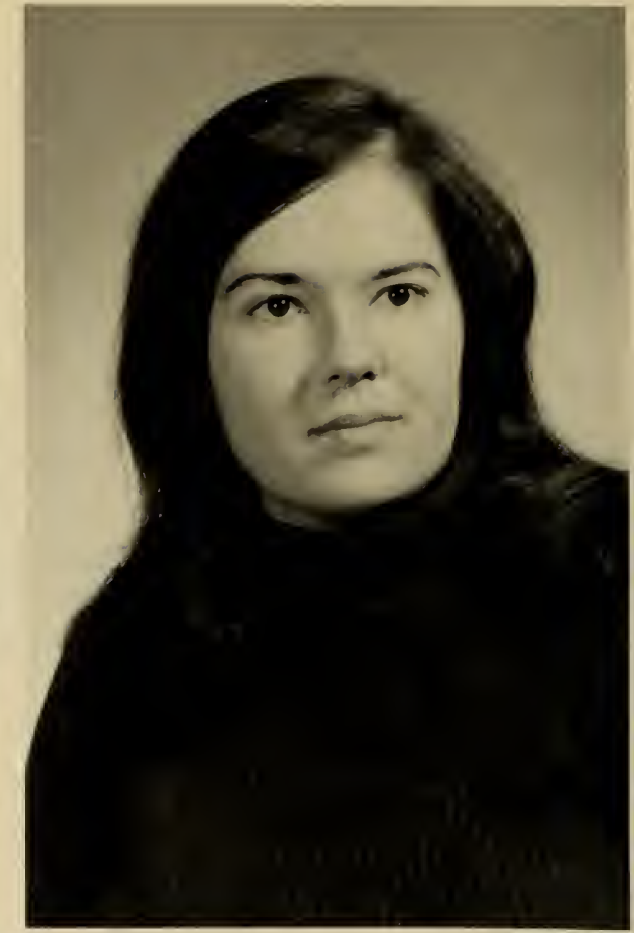

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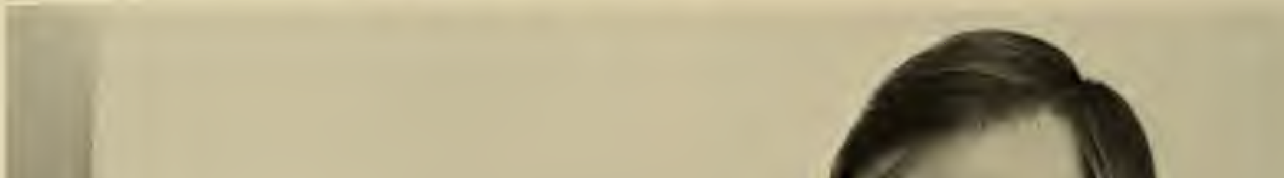

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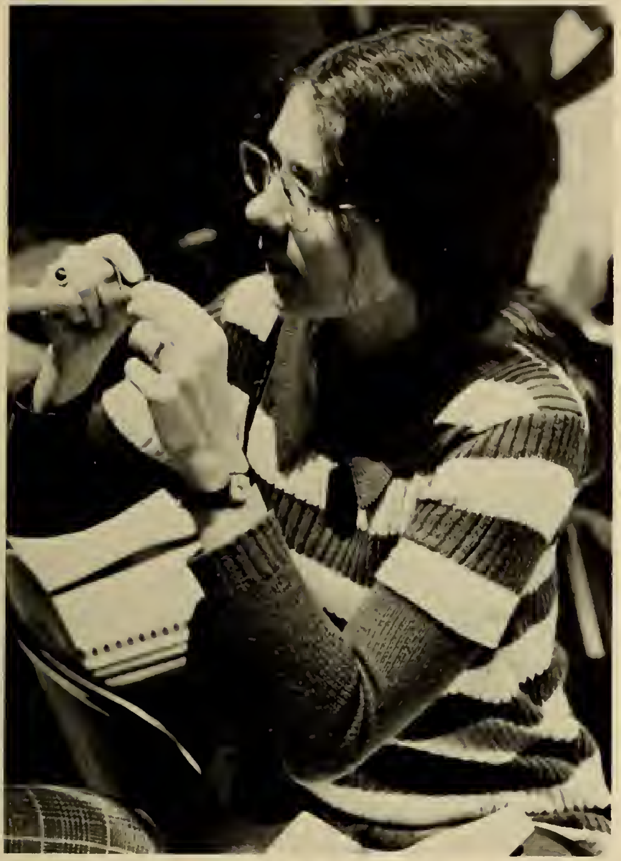

Catherine J. Pelczar, M.D.

Adam F. Petras, Jr., M.D.

"See what a flower I found you," she said, wistfully holding a piece of purple-red bell-heather under his face. He saw the clump of coloured bells, and the tree-like, tiny branch:

"Pretty!" he said, looking up at her with a smile, taking the flower. Everything had become simple again, quite simple, the complexity gone into nowhere. But he badly wanted to cry: except that he was weary and bored by emotion.

Then a hot passion of tenderness for her filled his heart. He stood up and looked into her face. It was new, and oh, so delicate in its luminous wonder and fear. He put his arms round her, and she hid her face on his shoulder.

It was peace, just simple peace, as he stood folding her quietly there on the open lane. It was peace at last. The old, detestable world of tension had passed away at last, his soul was strong and at ease.

She looked up at him. The wonderful yellow light in her eyes now was soft and yielded, they were at peace with each other. He kissed her softly, many, many times. A laugh came into her eyes.

D.H. Lawrence

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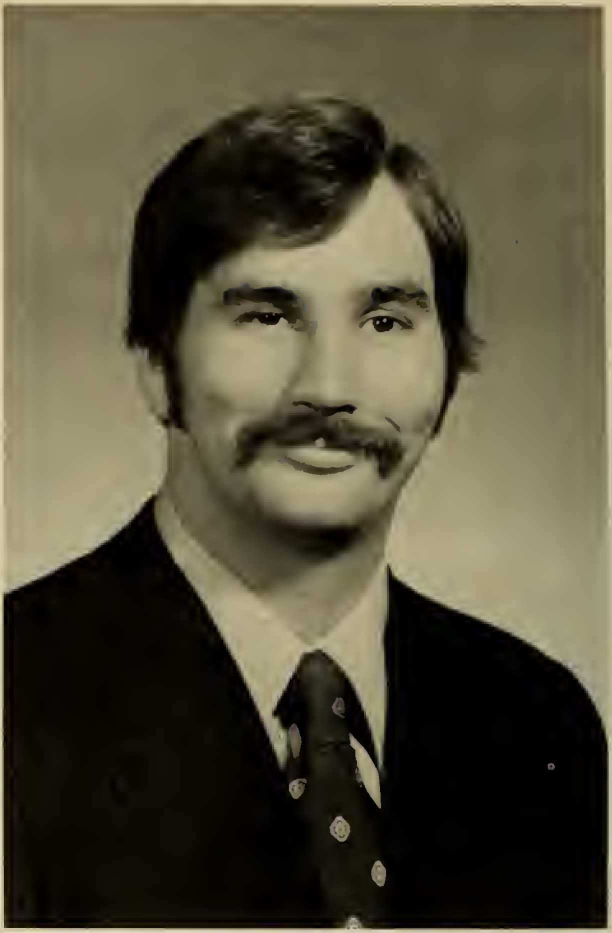

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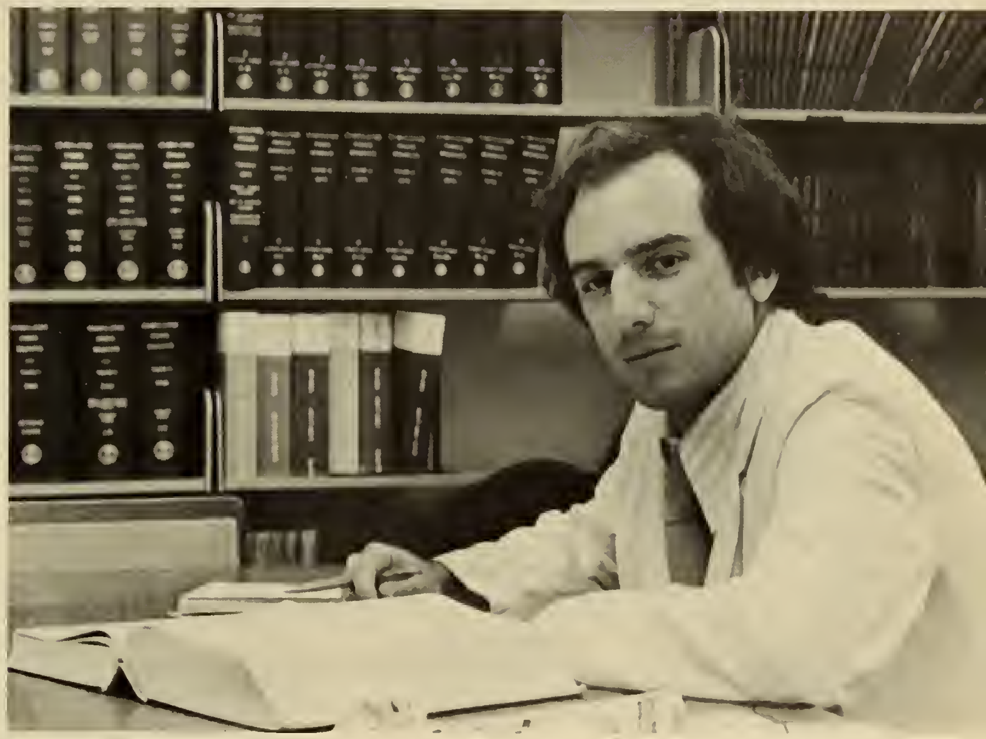

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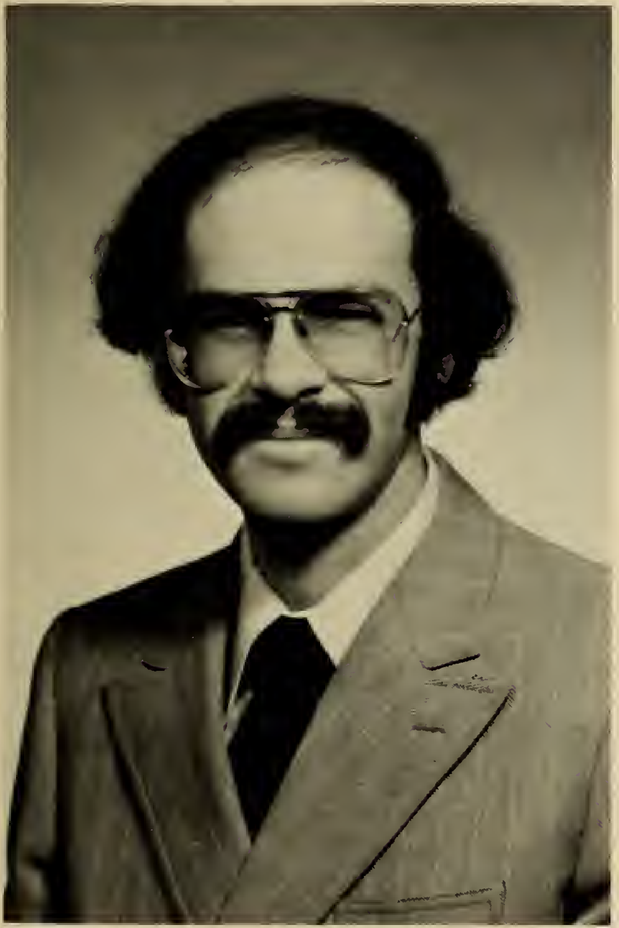

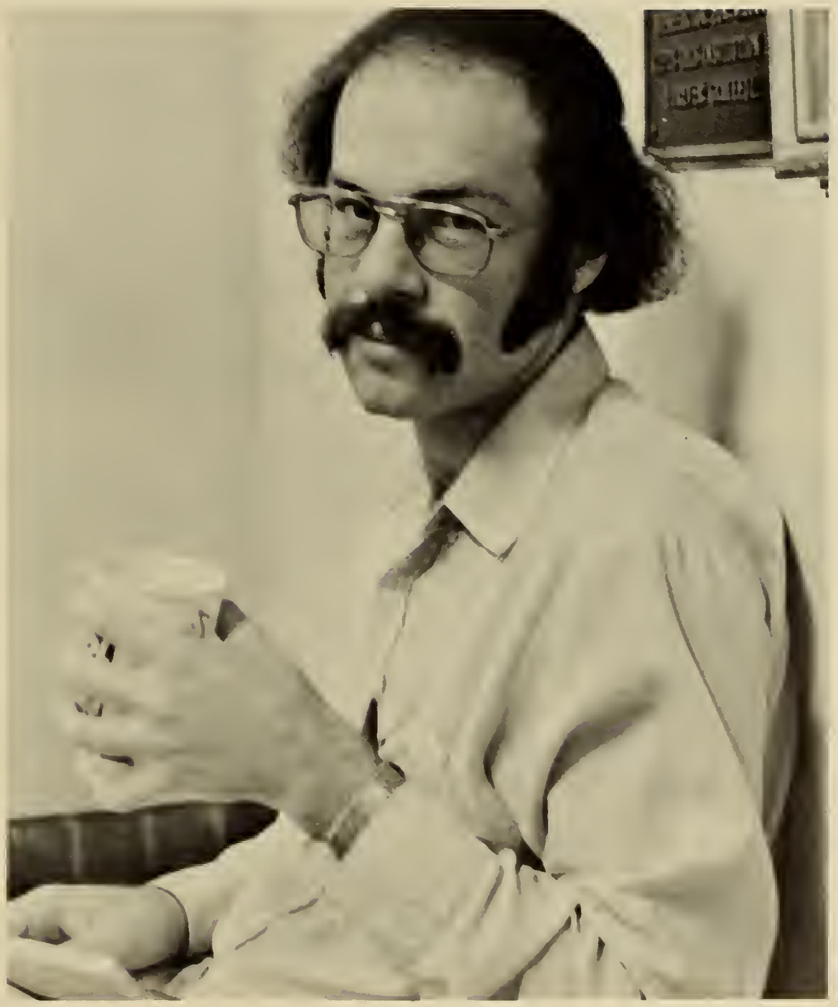

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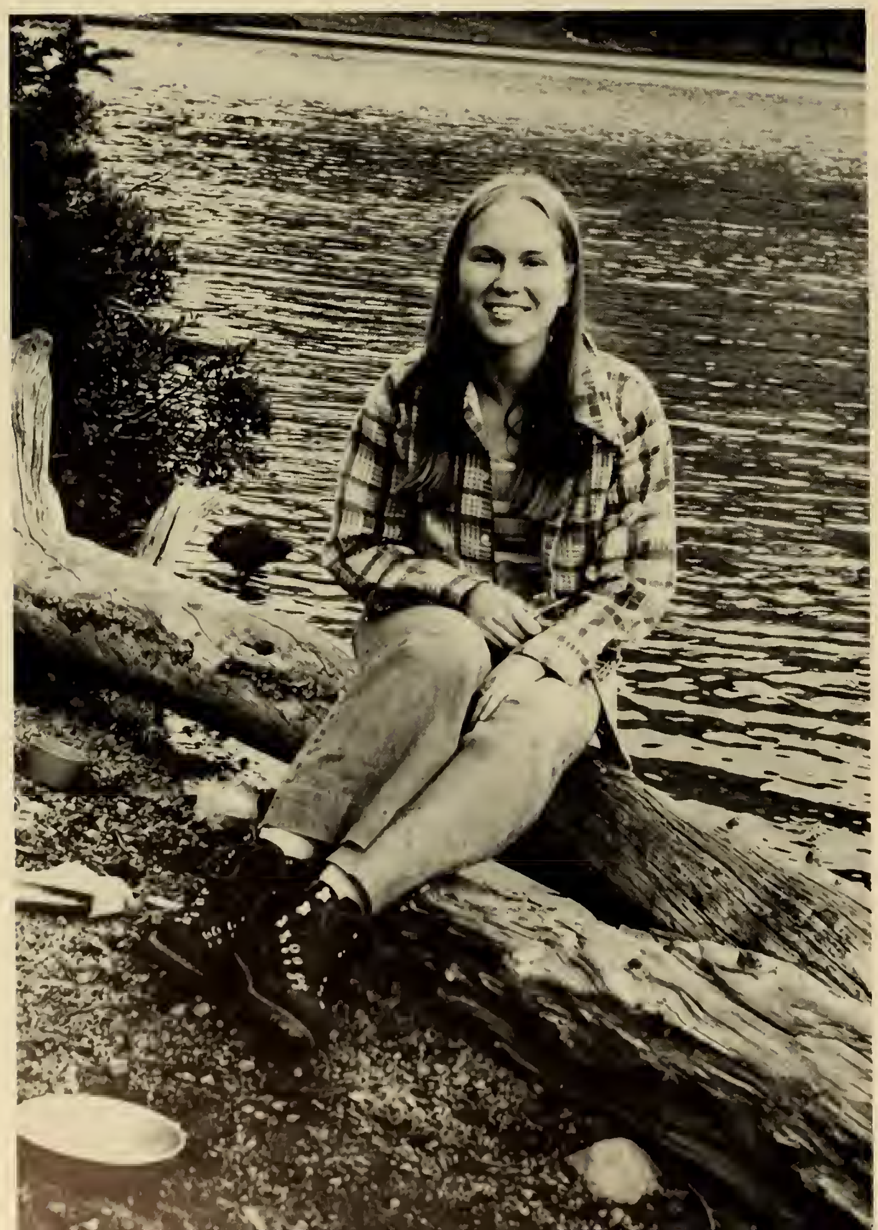

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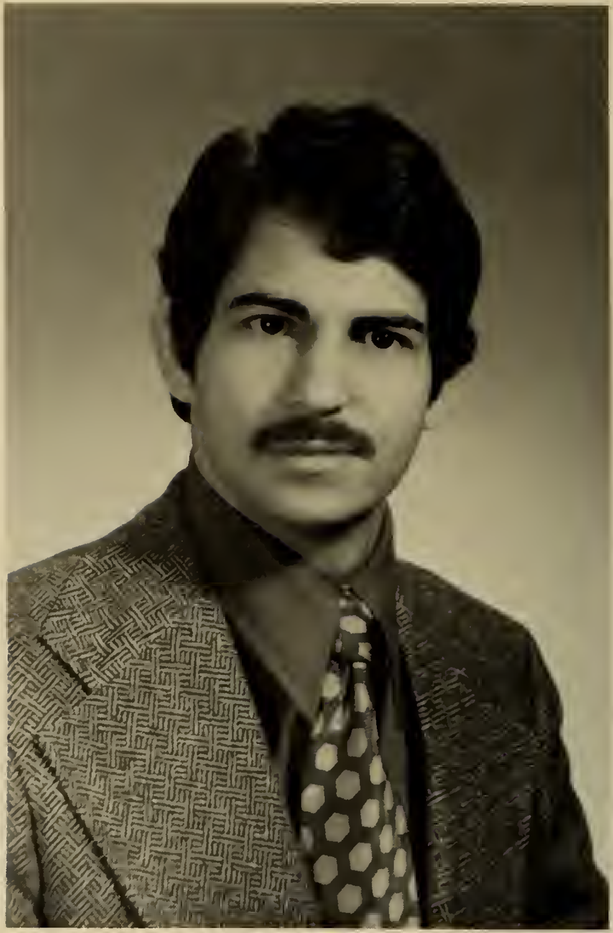

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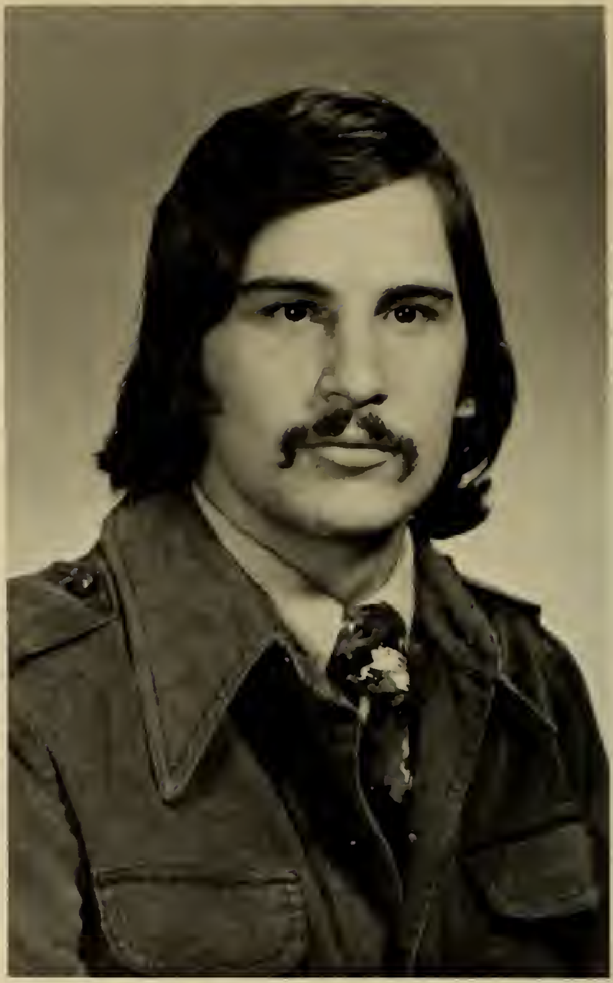

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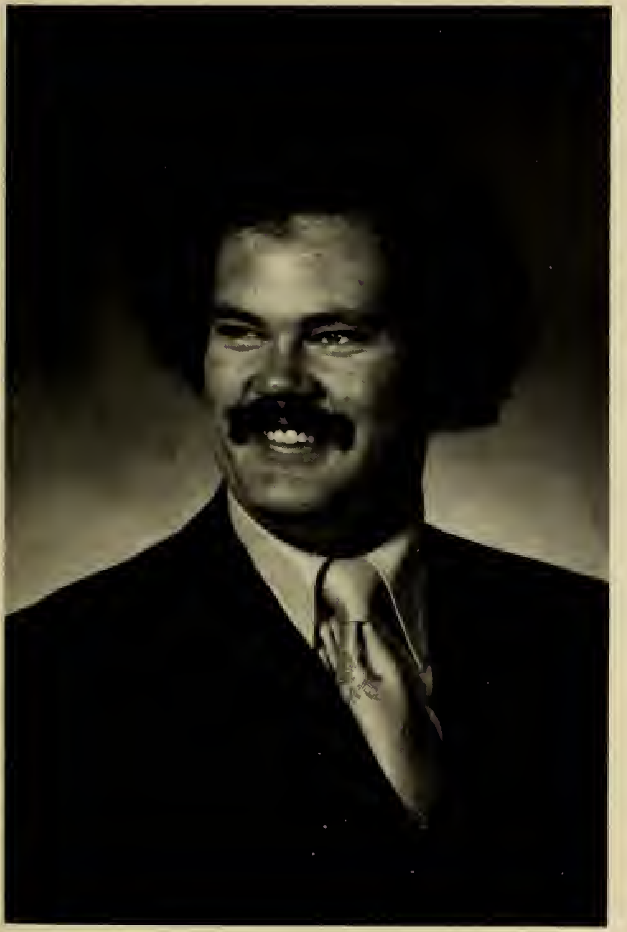

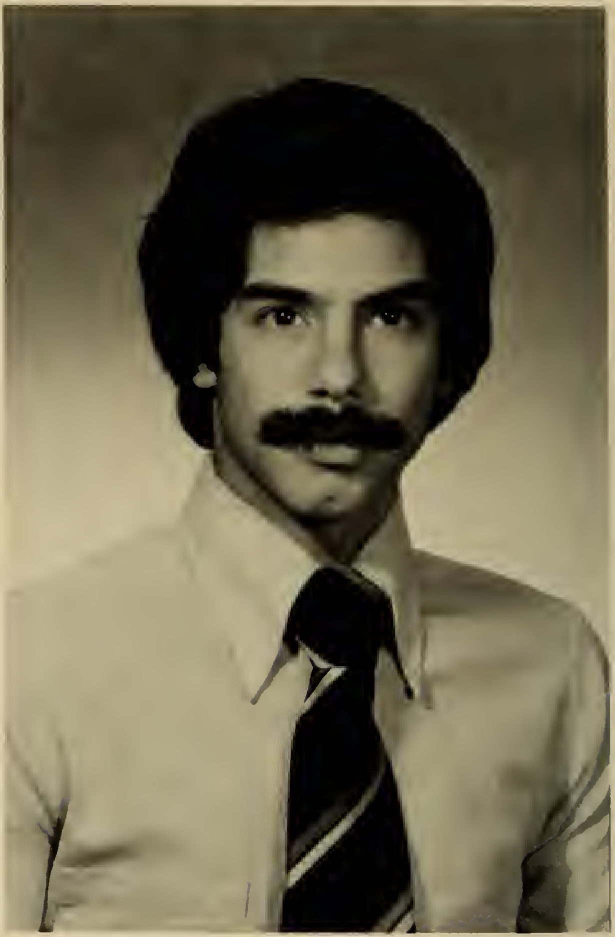

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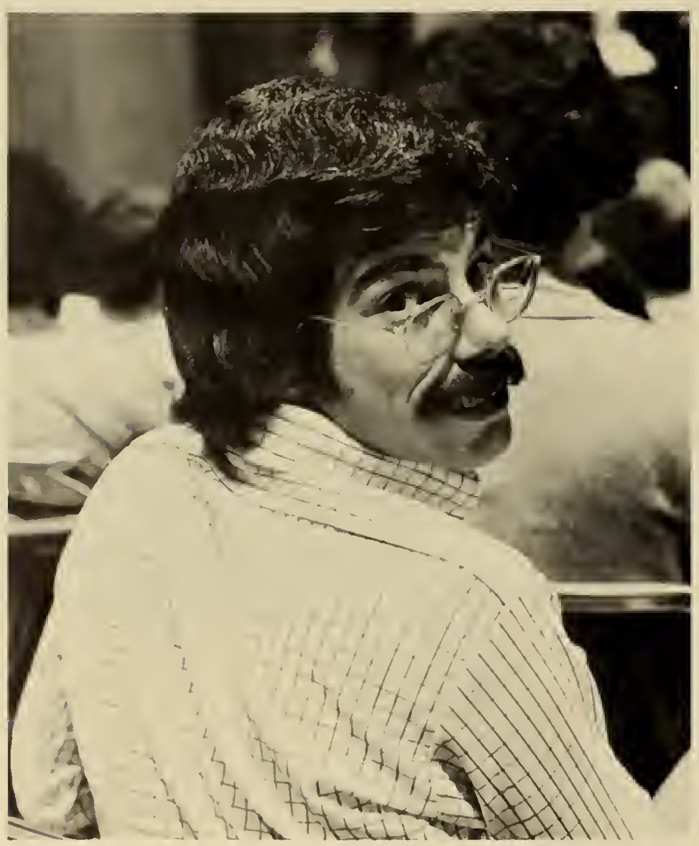

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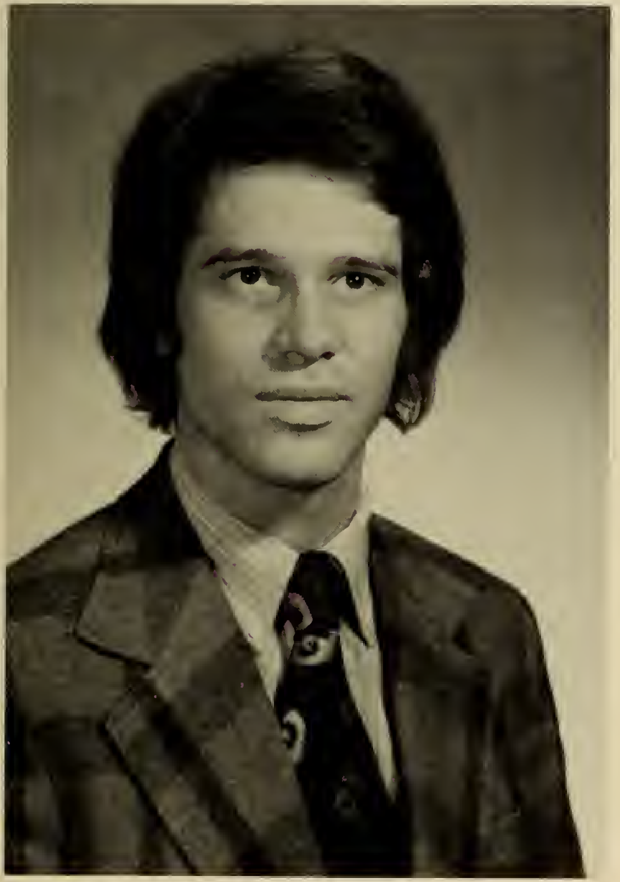

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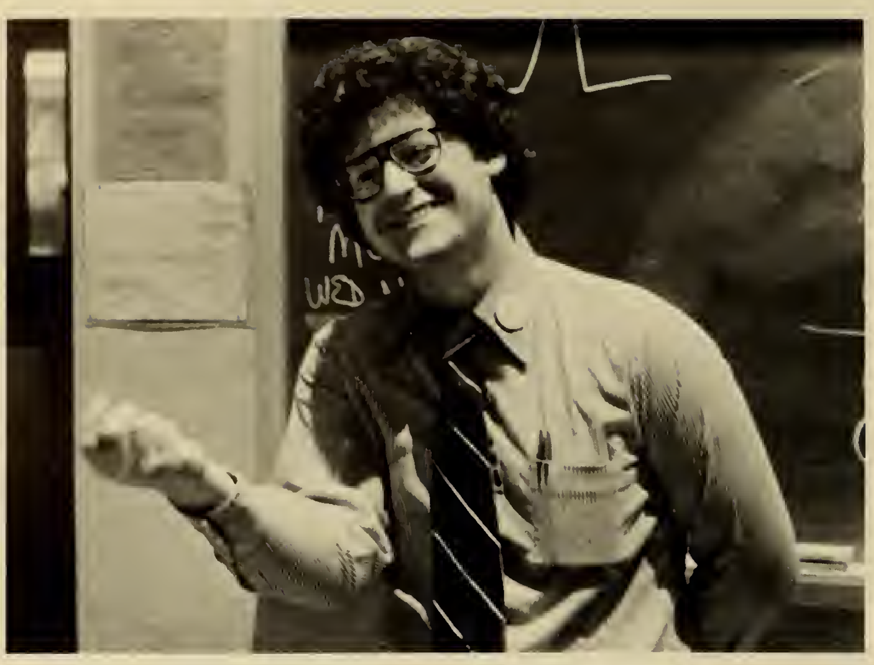

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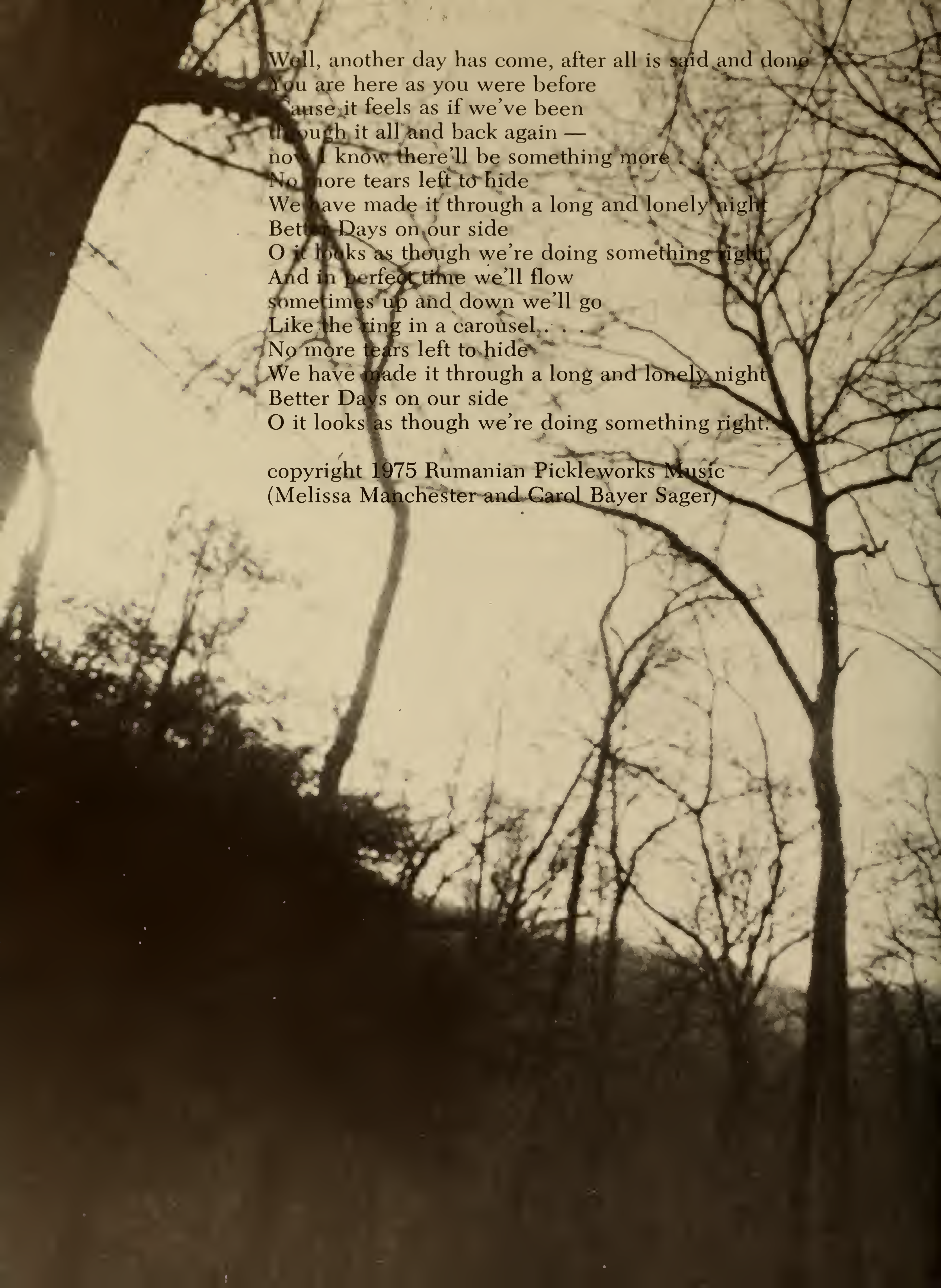

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You are here as you were before
'Cause it feels as if we've been
through it all and back again —
now I know there'll be something more . . .
No more tears left to hide
We have made it through a long and lonely night
Better Days on our side
O it looks as though we're doing something right
And in perfect time we'll flow
sometimes up and down we'll go
Like the ring in a carousel . . .
No more tears left to hide
We have made it through a long and lonely night
Better Days on our side
O it looks as though we're doing something right.

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